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MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1932

TWENTY PAGES

THREE CENTS.

ALE GOING WEST

ADA DEMOCRAT 3 Injured in Wreck DRA CONGRESS POST at Upper Sandusky GET

of New Candidate Pla es Four in Field for

Party Nomination. TWO AGAINST WARNER

Hardin County Man Enters; Race for Republican Central Committee.

eral picture of the soonal district was . 145 by two Ada men, g the Democratic nomongressman and the sig Fred W. Warner, in the contest inval committeman. villroy, a Democrat of his bid for nomination comin from this district. . . third Democrat in the al race, opposing John 1 521 tast Church street 4 F Schaber of Bucyrus. , 1- Ada city solicitor and at and law there 10 years. tetcher of Marion is to file as the fourth · congressional candidate deadline at 6:30 p. m.

Lwo Opposing Warner conner, president of the and the solution of Ada, today nart, grandson of King Gustav of be solemnized in Sweden andidate for Republican Sweden, and Miss Karin Nissvandt tral committeeman. He is daughter of a wealthy Stockholm nd Republican to oppose business man, were married at the who is seeking reelection prince's row registry office today The prince and his fiancee came Avisord county prosecutor, to London a fortnight ago for their wedding They came here because .. Warner yesterday - i's the Ada candidate Wainer's anti-Hoover acerent months had been consible for his entrance Conner stated that a April of Eighth district Repuburged him to oppose

and declared he is a ar Further Hoover supporter. To papearance of both men in the outlests was not generally the filing late Street of John A Key for the er tyle nomination as conwas preceded several in announcement of his developments in political

, of candidates for delethe national convention. Snyder of Marion and H. H. in of Galion have filed as , for delegates to the Promisional convention. k of Bucyrus and Otto D. Title Findlay are candidates for the state to the Republican na-

mi - ratention Three More for Board The non-candidates for county on a grand larceny

the lover have filed declara- charge, it was learned today through the Associated Press. V Ling of Richland township, The incumbent, H. Max James May, 21, today was arrested of Bowling Green town- for the third time at Lima for a first for commissioner.

for fung vesterday afternoon 1 - moining are William F f 601 Summit street, Demoandidate for county re-Call H Tozzer of 235 a enne Democratic candifor county surveyor, and 'a candidate for clerk of the reformatory last September. 1 Haberman of Green Camp,

Continued on Page Two Arthur Brisbane's

TODAY Appears on Page 5

TEMPERATURES

the rur Raffensperger's Report May im yesterday am yesterday Partly cloudy One-fourth inch One Year Ago Today

17.

A sociated Press daily temreport. 8 a. m.

Yes Today 28 cloudy 28 clear 23 snow 10 part cloudy 22

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26 part cloudy 32 Lesterday's High x clear

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'At, Clear

PRINCE LENNART AND BRIDE

Prince Renounces Throne

Right in Wedding Today

By The Associated Press

Police Make Quarry Murder

Arrest on Statement of

Marion Convict.

PRISONER DENIES CHARGE

formatory Inmate Brings

About Arrest.

Forest Robert White, 23, one of

two Mansfield reformatory inmates

said to have confessed to partici-

Thelma Wood, 19, and Earl Trues-

dale, 20, near Lima last May, was

sent to that institution from Mari-

This fact was brought out when

of one to seven years in the re-

formatory Jan. 16, 1930, for theft

of chickens. He escaped from an

honor camp Sept. 19, 1930, was re-

May was taken in custody, au-

thorities said, as the result of al-

leged confessions made at the

Mansfield reformatory by Lloyd

Truesdale and Miss Wood were

killed last May while returning

home by automobile from a dance.

Several weeks later their bodies

were found, weighted down with

rocks, in an abandoned water-filled

repudiated the story.

leged participant.

girl.

Zeigler made his first alleged.

Prosecutor Ernest Botkin said

weeks ago, and named White, who

is from Springfield, as a third al-

ficient evidence to indict the three,

who are charged with first degree

murder in affidavits filed by Mrs.

John Wood, mother of the slain

May declared the two Mansfield

reformatory prisoners were at-

OHIOAN DIES AT 104

Hy The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 11-

George D. Clark, 104 years old, died

widow, his fourth wife, whom he!

WANT OHIO COAL USED

Middleport Knights of Pythias to-

and all other lodge institutions.

30 last night. He is survived by, a

tempting to "frame" him.

52 married six years ago.

Zeigler, 29, and Bob White, 23,

from talking."

PRINCE AND COMMONER WED

did not attend the ceremony.

were among the guests

A large crowd gathered on the

street in front of the registry,

Prince of Sweden's royal house.

mediately after the ceremony

They are traveling on a passport

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When Locomotive Overturns on Track.

20 CARS ARE DERAILED

Traffic Over Chesapeake & had adopted the proposed plan. Ohio Railroad Routed Through Bucyrus.

Special to The Star-

11 Three Columbus trainmen were injured and a locomotive and 20: freight cars detailed just south of here today at 12 30 a m when a northbound Chesapeake & Ohio freight train crashed into a stand-

E S Cosgrove, engineer was the only one of the injured trio burt seriously. He was taken to Grant hospital at Columbus suffering from scalds about the waist and legs. It was reported at the hos King Gustav refused his consent | pital that he would recover

LONDON, March 11- Prince Len- to the marriage and it could not ter Davis, brakeman were taken connected with the case and then supplies. to their homes after being treated notify the lawyer of his where-The prince's mother, the Grand riding in the locomotive that was recovered Col Lindbergh was to ter a light of several hours Duchess Marie of Russia, came from New York a week ago, but! i derailed. He renounced his rights to the

succession to the Swedish throne made to have one of the tracks should be taken into court and and the huge store of upplies and Grand Duke Dmitrie, uncle of the cleared for traffic by noon In the forced to do so, and by the time equipment in it prince, was not among the attend- meantime trains are being re- that could happen the kidnapere ants at the ceremony. The bride routed through Bucytus from here would have had opportunity to

The prince were a grey pick up two cars of livestock on appear, lounge suit with a red carnation. I the siding in Upper Sandusky. The bride's mother, a small smil- While the locomotive was gone, whether any specific lawyer had ing figure in black, crowded into train No 91, a fast merchandisc been named by the members of the the little registry office with the train, in some unexplainable manparty Miss Nissvandt's uncle and ner passed into the block occupied tion on Colonel Lindbergh aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh, also by the first train and crashed into

Jump to Safety Members of the crew of the anxious to catch a glimpse of the standing train jumped from the the district have been Recent Confession of Re- girl commoner who was to wed a caboose to safety when they saw

through the signals issued to "Mr and Mrs, Bernadotte," symbol of his sacrifice of, when the huge locomotive and its titles It was handed to him imwere brought to Upper Sandusky It appeared that there had been and later to Columbus The loco ating in the quarry-murders of Miss a difference of opinion between the motive and tender are 120 feet long.

called to the scene

temperature above 20 when the Local Red Cross Makes Sur-U. S. To Give Aid.

requisition for a share of the 40,-

Dr. Sifritt began the survey this morning in response to a message from national Red Cross officers Ohio, more than 50 per cent of the stating that a 90-day supply of confession five weeks ago and was fruit crop was spoiled. The Ohio flour for disertssed families in the brought to Lima for questioning Farm bureau estimated 25 per city and county will be available. Blanks on which this county's requisition will be made accompanied the message.

Branch offices of the Marion

Detailed plans for grinding and distributing the wheat are being made through national Red Cross officials.

ONE-TIME NOTED

By The Associated Press

ERIE WILL SEND NEW DRAWN TO DIVISION HEAD HERE

T. J. Murphy To Succeed H. E. Wilson in Move To Consolidate Districts; Other Changes Made.

T. J Murphy. Frie railroad the consolidation of three operating

afficials today were unable to state

whether additional personnel

be headquarters of the two dis-

H. J. Bordwell, formerly general

manager of the New York district.

Western district at Youngstown.

Senate Unless Late En-

try Files.

Both Want Liquor Law

Change; L. J. Taber Pos-

sibly Dry Entry.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. March 11 Oblo

"cradle of probibition," will be

enters the race before 6:30 p m.

Barring last minute entries, the

voters must choose between United

States Senator Robert J. Bulkley,

Gilbert Bettman, Republican, both

wets, whose petitions were filed

Bulkley was elected two years

Beitman Wants Change

ring for the senatorial nomination

with the declaration that he stands

on his record as a public servant, a

no reference to prohibition, but he

Others Enter Race

Ingalls Petition Filed

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 11-Mrs.

Marie Booth Douglas, 75-year-old

former actress who claimed rela-

tionship with Edwin Booth, was

found dead yesterday in a cheap

Three cats, her only companions

of state today:

of Columbus.

is known to favor a change.

Democrat, and Attorney General

changes will be made here.

NY, will be made superintendent was announced by Frie officials. Mrs. Lindbergh's Uncle of the Kent division of the railroad today with headquarters at Marion Mr Murphy will replace H E March 16 in one of a number of Wilson of 321 cast Church street personnel changes to be made in as superintendent here. Local Ette CHILD SAFE, ONE REPORT,

National Soldiers' Home in Dayton.

UNKNOWN ORIGIN

The plan outlined by General stroyed Despite Efforts of Lindbergh was to get in touch Veterans. spread contacts with members of

By The Associated Press the underworld who might be in a DAYTON, O March II The position to reach the kidnapers of quartermasters' building at the na tional soldiers home here was de This lawyer was to be authorized stroyed by fire early today with a to promise the kidnapers payment loss octimated at approximately of the ransom demanded and safe-\$500 000 to \$750 000 The building, an old two story brick structure The kidnapers were to place the contained records of the home and

The blaze, of undetermined out Voters Must Name Wet to here for cuts and bruises. All were abouts. As soon as the child was gin, was brought under control af send the ransom in cads or lank! The flames were discovered it

draft as desired, to some desig- 5 30 a, m The loss is divided between the He would refuse to give any in structure, one of the largest of the is a commoner. They plan to live the scene and efforts were being formation to police unless he group of administration building; Water Supply Short

Firemen were hampered by lack reach the country decided upon of sufficient water supply and the close fitting felt hat of the same Train No. 3026 stopped here to and to obtain, their money and dis-extreme cold Officials were at a loss to account for the origin of the blaze, one theory being that the fire started in a box car on a sid- in the coming elections unless one General Morrow did not say

ing near the building The blac was discovered by one tonight, the deadline for filing "Child Is Safe" of the guards who sounded a gen | nominating petitions with the secfamily who urged this plan of acetal alarm but by that time the literary of state entire structure, more than 40

years old, was in flame c Many veterans at the home aided; in removing some of the buge stock of supplies but soon were forced back by the heat and crumbling

Jess L. Nicely, phone operator on duty at the home, summoned tender overtuined on its side They Officials Uncertain About Ac- firemen and aided in spreading the age on a platform advocating resevered phone connections. By defeating Senator Roscoe C. Mcthat time Nicely was almost over- Culloch, a dry Republican Bulkley come and had to be aided from the seeks renomination on the same

building WASHINGTON Match 11 - At-The quartremaster . building, or the Al Capone offer to aid in the supply depot, is the distribution torney General Mitchell said today

"We are not doing anything throughout the country New Stock Just Received Only vesterday, according Other government officials explained that the Chuago gangster Colonel F C Runkte governor of F O Sparks, section supervisor, leader might enter his offer in a the home, 35,000 yards of cloth, to bond. Then the United States at veterans and which is valued at together with 500 miles abready;

Pending an application made to completed was destroyed manner, however justice depart- CAMPAIGN OF WHITE MEETS OPPOSITION

Opponents Obstruct land Democrats, entered for chief tinuing. nal revenue bureau intelligence Ohio Path by Bidding for Conunit which broke up Capone's vention Support.

ernor George White's campaign for ment. an Ohio delegation pledged to supby congress for distribution among ever, believes the gangster chief port him for the presidency at the the needy were made this morning spent most of his money in the Chicago Democratic national con-At Smith champion, gave consent for the use of his name for pledged delegates in the three Cleveland

congressional districts. A second indication that White would not have easy sailing for the pledged district delegates was found in a letter to the secretary of state from Attorney Edward T. Buckenmyer, of Toledo.

Buckenmyer said that S. Leo Cothrel and Thomas J. Connor, ninth district, had consented to use of their names as Democratic presidential candidates for instructed delegates. He named John Ryan, of Toledo, and George F. Lonz, of Little Bass Island, as delegates who may pledge to either Cothrel or NOTED ACTOR'S KIN Connor.

JOB TOTAL OVER 200,000 MARK

By The Associated Fress NEW YORK, March 11-Led by Ohio, the united action campaign for 1,000,000 jobs for the unemployed passed the 200,000 mark yesterday. Reports from 150 cities in 40 states showed 18,064 wage earners newly employed, bringing the total since the campaign started Dec. 15 to

The largest report came from Ohio which found 2,702 jobs in a

superintendent at Salamanca, districts of the road into two, it Prepares To Go on Trip in Quest of Kidnaped Baby's Trail.

More Than \$50,000 Soughte Alleged Spitale-Bitz Law-New York and Youngstown will yer Says.

By The Annichited Front NEW YORK, March 11 Counsel has been made general manager of for Salvatore Spitale, go between the new l'astern district, with his named by Col Charles A Lind-Loss Over Half Million at jurisdiction extended westward to beigh to deal with kidnapers of his include Buffalo and Hornell, N. Y. | baby, said today that Spitale has F W Rosser, general manager of been receiving hundreds of tips what formerly was the Eastern daily one of which 'looks pretty

district with headquarters at Hor- good nell, will become supervisor of the The lawyer, Abraham Kesselman, and the tips are being received by Other territorial changes include, mail and otherwise. Kesselmun Records and Supplies De- extension of the jurisdiction of the added that Spitale will "feave for division officers of the Wyoming the west' on the tip that 'looks division to include the Jefferson pretty good as soon as his trial on a prohibition conspilacy charge in Brooklyn federal court is complated

Kosselman refused to amplify his statement. He would not discuss. the nature of the one tip he singled out of the mans he said was being received, and would give no indication what part of the west he meant. He did sav, however, that all of the other tips were 'obviously worthless

The attorney's statement Was made in answer to questions by reporters before the opening of the trial of Spitale and living Bitz, the second go-between named by Col. BETTMAN, BULKLEY ENTER Lindbergh, in Brooklyn federal

The two underwealt in distant were two of sixteen defendants to be placed on this before Lederal Judge Moscowitz under an indicts ment charging conspilacy to smuggle liquor

Spitale, Bitz and the others were arrented last July after a gun batwithout a dry senatorial candidate the with police on the waterfront.

Lawyer Reports

By The Associated Press DETROIT, Mich, March II The Detroit News in a dispatch from Clare, Mich, today quotes lantala Leabove, identified by the newspapaper as New York attorney for Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, go betweens in the Lindbergh baby kldnaping ase, as sisting that according to information received by him, the child in safe.

The paper quoted Leebove as saying the iansom would be much more than the \$50,000 heretofore mentioned. He also said, secording to the dispatch, that he did not know what promise Spitale and Bitz made to the Lindbergha, but Retiman tossed his hat into the he was certain they would keep it.

100 Workmen on citizen and a Republican, He made Home Exquerated

By The Associated Press TRENTON, N. J. March 11 -Thus, the Ohio Anti Baloon league | Superintendent of State Police H. leader might enter his often in a he used for civilian clothing for has no candidate in the race L. J. Norman Schwarzkopf announced plea to the courts for freedom on he used for civilian clothing for has no candidate in the race L. J. Norman Schwarzkopf announced bond. Then the timed charge ave \$43,000 was received This material, and staunch prohibitionist, is a beigh home that more than 100 torney might answer for the govin connection with the kidnaping of

justice of the state supreme court | The statement was made in the and Will P. Stephenson, West Un- first bulletin issued from the

George S. Myers, Democrat, of lows: John Norman Breit, reported to

quainted with any of household of The following nominating petitions were filed with the secretary the Lindbergh family. Further claims in Mismi since

Hugh K. Martin of Columbus, an tigated by the Miamt police, and assistant United States district atif his story is found to be correct torney, for Republican congress-athe will be released.

in behalf of David S. Ingalia of Numerous farms on the Pen-Cleveland, Republican, seeking the nington and Princton road and adnomination for governor. The petitions were filed by John M. Vorys

jacent sections reported as being operated by suspicious persons thoroughly investigated, the premises searched and all occupants of the houses accounted for, Nothing DISCOVERED DEAD of any kind was found to link them with the crime.

the same floor as the nursery when the kidnaping of her baby was discovered a week ago last Tuesday. it was learned today, and the mother and nurse were not immeditly alarmed both thinking Colonel during the past six years, stood by Lindbergh must have taken the

a Republican, and Hamer D | questioning in connection with the Start Rig Island township, al murder Superintendent T. O. Jenkins of Fourteen candidates! the reformatory verified the report Or r candidates for county of that White, whose residence is said to be Springfield, was convicted in this county. He began a sentence

Fifty Per Cent of Fruit Crop Estimated Killed in Southern Part of State.

Temperatures in Ohio moved slowly upward today But in many sections of the country the winter weather continued unabated, according to Associated Press dis-

captured in Dayton and returned to; For the first time this week, Marion experienced a maximum mercury rose to 25 yesterday Since Sunday the maximum temperatures have been 20 or below. The minimum here yesterday was Authorities said Zeigler admitted 13, or degrees above the low mark 1 he killed Truesdale when the lat- for the year, set on Tuesday night, termine the size of this county's A year ago the high was 29 and ter was fighting May, and that they then slew Miss Wood to "keep her the low was 20 Cloudy tonight 000,000 hushels of wheat which has with more snow Saturday, is the been turned over to the Red Cross

> Ohio forecast there would be no great change in man for the county. temperature either today or to-

In some sections of southern then, but when confronted by May, cent damage was done to fruit in

Wheat, however, may benefit by Zeigler repeated the confession two the cold, unless thawing and Continued on Page Two

The prosecutor said he had suf- CULBERTSON CASE VERDICT DUE SOON

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa, March 11 -The trial of Mrs. Laverna Culbertson, prominent club woman accused of slaying her husband, was ready for the jury's deliberations

Life imprisonment has been asked by the state for the woman, who formerly lived with her husband in Mt. Vernon, O. Culbertson was shot to death in

POMEROY, O., March 11-The shooting was accidental. Albert, 11-year-old son of the day forwarded a resolution to Culbertsons, and Mrs. Hazel at the Springfield Pythian home terday in support of the defense

Today. By The Associated Press ENGLEWOOD, N. J., March 11-Brigadier General Jay J. Morrow, Engineer Seriously Scalded uncle of Mis. Charles A. Lindbeigh, revealed today that relatives of the Lindbeighs have urged on them a definite plan for regaining their kidnaped baby and paying the ransom. Gen. Morrow said he did not

Reveals Proposal

know whether Colonel Lindbergh

their representatives

y for themselves

Information received from other quarters, however, indicated the haby's father had acceded to the urgings of members of his wife's family and was giving the proposal

UPPER SANDUSKY, O. March a fair trial Morrow is briefly as follows Col with a lawyer known to have wide ing train.

W H Grove, fireman and Wal- baby with some family in no way

Two Wreckers Called Wiecking crews from Walbridge nated foreign country

The three men were injured

Fifteen of the 20 detailed cars are believed to have been destroyed Some of the cars were splintered chandise was scattered over the Lindbergh baby bunt has not been point for veterant in the 10 tracks. Passenger train No 37, due put hefors the justice department, branches of the military homes through here shortly after the crash, was flagged. It backed to about it, he said Marion and was rerouted to Bucy-

and Carey M Ryder, assistant trainmaster, both of Marion, were

vey To Determine Needs;

Plans for a quick survey to de-

Red Cross chapter, located in several communities in the county, city relief officials and township trustees will be among those asked to state their flour needs during the next 90 days.

OHIO BEAUTY DIES

LONDON, March 11-Lady Nay for Leyland, who as Jeannie Chaman argument with his wife at the berlain of Cleveland, Ohio, was a island and brought them back here. close of a liquor party in their noted American beauty of the home. The defense claimed the 1890's died here last night. Since the death of her husband

Sir Herbert Naylor Leyland, 23 years ago, she had lived quietly, but to be fairly good but the horses Grand Chancellor O. O. Barr, urg- Walker of Mt. Vernon, who was a during the previous ten years she were said to be suffering extremeing that Ohio mined coal be used guest at the party, testifled yes- was one of London's best known ly. Three airplanes left Vilpuri hostesses and a friend of King this morning carrying sacks of outs Edward VIL

100 MORE REMOVED FROM FLOATING ICE 300 Finnish Fishermen Still

Capone has offered a reward of

\$10,000 for the return of the child.

tion on Proposal To Aid

Kidnaping Hunt.

By International Sens Service

the courts in the regular legal'

how such an application would be

The offer by Capone of a neward

for the return of the child has at

tracted the attention of the inter-

gang and secured his conviction.

If Capone has any more money

or property, the nearest internal,

revenue agent is waring to learn

its hiding place and place a lien

upon it. The intelligence unit, how-

Imperiled Aboard Drifting Floe. HELSINGFORS, Finland, March 11-A second group of 100 fishermen whose lives have been imper-

iled on an ice floe in the Gulf of

Finland since early this week, was rescued today. Approximately 300 others still remain on floes on which they had been fishing earlier in the week and which broke away and drifted out to sea. A large number of

horses also remain adrift. An icebreaker picked up the group of 100 today, nea; Buursaari Another group of 100 was rescued yesterday. The condition of those who still remain on the floes was reported

202.576. 24 hour period. for the enimals.

nominating petitions have been cli-bergh house had been questioned A Republican, Taber would have the Lindbergh baby. the lengue's support if his petition! "None can in any way be conreaches the secretary of state. Bulkley's pelition was filed late, said, but added that not all the

inected with the kidnaping." he yesterday after that of Bettman workmen engaged on construction and a flood of others. Frank S. of the house had been traced and Day and Carl V. Weygandt, Cleve- that search for them was con-

ion Democrat, filed for the unex- Lindbergh home under the new pired term he now holds on the procedure adopted by police to COLUMBUS, O., March 12-Gov- supreme court bench by appoint- supercede the former practice of answering lists of questions. The text, in part, was as fol-

The U.S. weather bureau said by Dr. N. Sifritt, Red Cross chair last few years trying to keep out vention ran into opposition today tion for secretary of state and J. have been friend of servants, was when Peter Witt, of Cleveland, an H. Kauffman of Columbus, Demo- arrested by Miami police, ques-

Jan. 24, 1932, being further inves-

The possibility of connecting the ladder with construction work gofrom 44 countles were filed today ing on at Skillman seems to be

> HOPEWELL, N. J., March 11-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was on

her bedside. On the rare occasions child downstairs. All previous reports have indiwhen she gossiped with others in the building she binted at stage tri- cated that Mrs. Lindbergh was umphs. She was a niece of the downstairs with her humband and great actor, Edwin Booth, and that Betty Gow, the same for John Wilkes Booth, his brother, she

Answering Press Ques-

tionnaires.

moment anything definite develops,

we will issue a bulletin immediately

the quertions, by inference, chal-

said "100 or more good bloodhounds!

some homes "within a fairly short

walking distance of the Lindbergh

No Answer to This One

answer was:

that conclusion?'

answered?"

Question No. 7 was:

One question included among the

and if so, how do they arrive at

"Will you please give us a defi-

nite answer as to whether Col.

Lindbergh has communicated or at-

Numerous "Leads" Develop

ceal court vesterday, under the

sioner of New York police,

lot of people I know.

named as possible go-betweens.

At Capone Confident

lenged the police action.

iso that you may have prompt and

Improved Finances Seen POLICE DISCONTINUE PAGE TWO MOTHER, SON DIE 36 HOURS APART as Sign of Better Times

Mrs. Sara Jane Stiles Claimed in Columbus: S. M. Stiles Passes Away Here.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Stiles, 84, of Uncapher avenue, and her son, Shelton Maywood Stiller, 58, of 891. Henry street, died within 36 Louri of each other.

Word of Mrz. Stnes death Wednesday at 3 p. m. in a Colum bus hospital, was received here yesterday while her son lay n ar m. after a years lineas or Brights conted by the federal reserve board same time Secretary Mills let it be a great deal of our time which disease and complications. His posted by the federal reserve board same time Secretary Mills let it be a great deal of our time which disease and complications. The process of the \$57,000,000 reflecting in known that the 'baby bonds," spectrally belongs to the advancement mother had been ill of heart bound up \$57,000,000 reflecting in known that the 'baby bonds," spectrally belongs to the advancement B. and flarah Jane Wolverton hosping now amounts to a total slow. Stiles. He was married in Detroit, --Mich., on July 15, 1913, to Maude L. Orr who curvives with their

two children, Arthur L. and Mildred B. Stiles both at home. Mrs. Stiles was the last member 17 years ago, and Shelton Stiles Grandson of Swedish King vesterday at 8:40 p. m. He had been today. Several of the questions that night Mrs. Lindbergh was in a was her only child. She leaves no brothers or sisters.

She was born Feb. 3, 1848, in Cilo. O. to 1% and Mrs. Pheaton Her body has been sent from Co-

lumbus to Cambridge for funeral services Saturday afternoon. Short funeral services will be con ducted Saturday et 2 p. m. for Mr. torf of Fite Memorial Baptist nifled surroundings," the grand charge Eurial will be made in York church in charge. The body will duchess said today, "he should cemetery, be sent to Cambridge at 9:52 p. m. have gone to a church - any church to await funeral services Monday, just so it was a church'

The mother and son will be buried in Northwood cemetery at Cambridge. Friends may view the body of Mr. Stiles at the home royal-born to renounce his princeafter 6 p. m. today.

MOVE UPWARD TODAY royal love. White the Bernadottes are in every sense the most demo-

Estimated Killed in Southern Part of State.

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freezing follow, bureau experts

and the tug Foundation Franklin, disapproval, however. Perhaps this Milwankee, Wis. slicing the waves toward the scene, lost her steering gear. Outter Missing

Five Coast guardsmen on the past than Karin. trol craft "218" were missing with their boat off Delaware capes, of the happiest in the history of Twelve vessels sought them. On Sweden's royal family. Lake Erie a government dredge. with 40 men, was gripped in ice floes; a fish tug was saved after a fight through snow swept floes, and fish nets worth thousands were endangered.

New York City was colder yesterday than any day this season, the mercury dropping to 13 above. One man was frozen to death there, and western New York's second blizzard of March claimed the life of a Buffalo merchant.

Snow fell near the Gulf of Mexico, Houston, Tex., got so excited about white flakes it clogged the phone exchange talking about it. Crops suffered.

MALISSA TILTON, 76, DIES AT GREEN CAMP

Funeral for Marion County Woman Will Be Held Saturday at 2 P. M.

GREEN CAMP, March 11-Mrs. Malissa Tilton, 76, died at her home northwest of here Thursday at 7:30 p. m. She had been ill several weeks from complications. Mrs. Tilton was born Dec. 12, 1856, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockley, She was the widow of Warren Tilton, who has been dead three years. She was a mem- on Starve island reef near Put-In ber of Mt. Olive M. E. church for Bay, by coast guardsmen today, 46 years.

Surviving are two sons, Lloyd of neers from Washington who were Richwood and M. L. Tilton of anxious to proceed eastward. The Green Camp. The funeral will be held Satur-

day at 2 p. m. in the Mt. Olive church, Burial will be made in the Price cemetery at Essex.

FRANK H. LUE, 65, DIES AT PATTERSON

FOREST, March 11-Frank H. Lue, 65, retired salesman of Patterson, died yesterday afternoon from men aboard her would not be pneumonia. He was born in Kenton | brought ashore. Arrival of two

three children, Mrs. Deleres Lace I dredge free and Merald of Galion and Emily at home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

SYLVESTER GILLETT DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Gillett died Thursday at his home west of here after a six-day illness from influenza and pneumonia. He ployment relief in Ohio ewas born in Delaware county Nev. 21, 1846.

The funeral will be held in the relief plan with a view to wlopping home Sunday at 1:30 p. m. with it into shape for action by the leg burial in Spring Grove cemetery, islature if an extra session is called The Masonic lodge here will attend in a body.

A daughter, Irene, survives. His It proposes an additional excise tax. Lafayette, survive. wife died five years ago.

psychologically from a single light, could be issued immediately.

WASHINGTON Maich II HOW where there for all of improve-Howething during the past week

The country's gold stocks in offered for the one year 3% per would discontinue replying to quescreased \$12,000 000 in the week. cent certificates. The trea cary's latest assue of cer- This was taken, partly at least, napank case and instead would istificate: (\$606.660.690) was over- as an indication of public con- see bulleting twice daily- at 11 a. utscribed nearly four times in two fidence in government securities in, and 10 p. m.

Loans to brokers and dealers re- not yet been announced. At the Col Schwarzkopf said, "has taken inother had been in or nearly creased stock market activity. chal anti-hoarding weapon of the of the work," and his formal statetrouble for the last three years.

The reduction in total money in treasury, are selling well. No total ment expressed "regret the attempt of the still was a weightnan at the reduction in total money in treasury, are selling well. No total ment expressed "regret the attempt of the still was a weightnan at the reduction in total money in treasury, are selling well. Mr. Stiles was a weighing at the since President Hoover is in yet for they are being resident has been made to dictate to Jan. 3, 1874, in Clio, O., to Thomas called for a campaign against tailed by banks and returns are the police.

Weds Commoner Over

Ruler's Objection.

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Not Without Precedent

ly prerogatives and title in order

but, as usual, there is a great deal

at \$1,000,000.

of ado, for the old tyranny of mar-

ringes is still the invisible enemy of

Munck was of an old and atlato-

cratic family and of higher position

This marriage is considered one

Socking Happiness

The young prince first met his

"She was a little girl in pigtails,

talls of the romance. "I didn't

like her at first, but later I saw

her in a different light, and in 1927

I determined that I would marry

her. We have had so many heart

FIVE REMOVED FROM

Crew of 35 Remains Aboard

Craft Trapped by Lake

Erie Floes.

Br The Associated Press

men were taken off the U.S. gov-

ernment dredge Taylor, tee-locked

The five were government engi

Taylor had been icc-locked since

from the Marblehead station bat-

nine miles from the station. They

succeeded in breaking through af

Coast guardsmen reported the

Taylor was in no danger of break

ing up and that the remaining 35

tugs which started from Toledo at

ACTION ON SPECIAL

By the Associated Press

ernor George White expects to de

the advisability of a special session

of the legislature to provide union

Meanwhile, leaders of the accou-

bly will study the chief executive's

on public utilities and diversion of

ter twice failing yesterday

Wednesday night.

SANDUSKY, O. March II Five

in the Swedish capital.

to marry one of the plebian rank,

Prince Lennart is not the first

INFANT CLAIMED AT HOME OF PARENTS authoritative information."

National bank factor in the last \$5.402.725 MM of the equial claimed. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 11-

three works were only two, lowest just to be taken in the large for Col. II. Norman Schwarzkopf, su-

number for such a period in hearly, the treasurys new is in of where perintendent of New Jersey state

term paper, the larger part of it police announced today the police

THRONE IN WEDDING Deraid E Patrick. 18 month of Col Schwarzkopf's action was of the kidnaping. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pate precipitated by the questionnaire pneumonia, which finally developed into blood poisoning. He leaves his parents and two

brothers and a slater, Robert, Willines and Mildred at home. He was the police took to obtain bloodborn Sept. 9, 1939, in Marion. The funeral will be conducted {Saturday at 2 p. m. at the York M "Marriage is two solomn an event to be undertaken in such undig- E, church, with flev. Forevihe in

MOTHER OF MARION the kidnaping was reported." WOMAN IS CLAIMED

Mrs. Walter E. Haskin Dies in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Services Saturday.

Mrs. Walter F. Haskin, mother been made to discover whether the cratic of the surviving regulities in of Mrs. David Walter Evans of baby might have been abandoned Europe, marriages are still sup- west Center street, died in St. in the vicinity of the Lindbergh! Fifty Per Cent of Fruit Crop posed to be arranged for "reasons Petersburg, Fla., according to world home." of State." In other words royalty received here today. Funeral serv. should marry royalty. As plain Mr. | tees will be held Saturday at 4 p. and Mrs. Bernadotte the couple m. at that place and the body 14 which the police declined to should get on pretty well, both so- brought to this city for interment cially and financially. Lennard's in the Marion cemetery later in the personal fortune being estimated the summer.

Mrs. Haskin was born in St. Prince Lennart seems to be fol- Charles, III. Aside from Mrs. the area of the Lindbergh home, results. On the Atlantic the long apasm lowing in the footsteps of Prince Evans, two sons. Edwin E Haskin continued during the night. The Oscar Bernadotte, who renounced of New York City and Walter E. crippled collier H. F. De Bardele- his royal rank to marry one of his Huskin of Flushing, N. Y. three ben, her crew fled in the nick of mother's ladies in waiting, some sisters and two brothers survive. time, mank 500 miles off Boston, forty years ago. His marriage to Mrs Haskin had made her home The freighter Harburg, off Nova Miss Ebba Munck, an untitled with Mr. and Mrs. Evans for 10 Scotla, walted rudderless for help, woman, did not meet with royal years. She came to Marion from was due to the fact that Miss

CHINESE STAND PAT ON TERMS OF PEACE

Refuse Any Settlement Not Prince Lennart recently said; "What is the good of being a prince Calling for Jap Troop in these days? I am going to be Withdrawal.

By The Associated Press. SHANGHAL, March 11 Chinese! bride-to-be, daughter of a Stockauthorities were adamant today in holm public accountant, in 1925 refusing to accept any peace setwhen both were attending school tlement which did not include an the search would have to come unconditional withdrawal of Jap. from state police headquarters. anese troops from the Shanghal just 13," Prince Lennart recalled,

when reporters pressed him for de-As a result, although both the have been filled with hundreds of Chinese and Japanese accepted the leads that have sent investigators resolution of the League of Nation New England, Pennsylvania tions adopted March 4, looking and New York. So far as is known, toward a settlement of hostilities however, the vital facts remain here, no peace was in sight today, summarized in-"The baby has not aches. It seemed like this moment The Chinese reiterated they were been found." would never come. But I made unwilling to enter into a confer- Two men with gang influencemy decision. My grandfather made ence on any other basis than un- Spitale and Bitz-whom Col. Lindhis, and since we cannot marry in conditional withdrawal of troops bergh authorized last week to act Sweden without his consent. We by the Japanese, and Japanese dipens his agents in dealing with the lematic circles, although they said kidnapers (should they hesitate to they were not only willing but deal with him directly) were called auxious to enter into a conference into federal court in Brooklyn toimperative that the two sides get tion law violation. ICE-LOCKED DREDGE together 'en an interpretation of Spitale and Bitz appeared in fed- | together.

An inquiry and an appraisal com names of James Martin and Mormittee for American laymen's for ris Grossman. They denied their on the Lamont yacht, met Miss pursue the effort to bring about eign missions arrived today to be identity, but Grossman and Bitz' Gow at the Morrow summer home evacuation of Japanese forces. committee is made up of 15 prom- Spitale. inent American men and women.

ADA DEMOCRAT IN

of New Candidate background-Morris Rosner -- has A crew of five coast guardsmen Places Four in Field for tled their way through the ice floes Party Nemination. of Lake Eric to reach the Taylor

Continued from Page One courts. Paul E. Kunkle of 305 Chestnut street was expected to file teday as a Republican candi-258 Blaine avenue filed vesterday as a Democratic candidate for Surviving are the widow and 3 a m was awaited to pull the county recorder and M. F. Axthelm Department of the late for coroner. C. G. Hitcher appears clock of the

COLUMBUS O March 11 Gove toniv. CAREY, March 11 Sylvester B. cide definitely within a week as to MAGNETIC SPRINGS MAN PASSES AWAY plan, if given temporary freedom.

board of electrons said that catala-

SESSION DEFERRED dates wishing to submit then

IRCHWOOD, March H. Fred E. totic Springs died this morning mapers would have been caught by cluding sunshine have the ad-. The function well be Sunday at 10:30 now," the gang chief said, "Only a vantage that they do not collect One son, Calvin of Delaware and why I could help a lot-I know a higher windows. The governor presented his plan two sisters. Mrs. Nelle Osborn of lot of people." to the legislative leaders yesterday | Delaware and Mrs. Ada Hall of |

county shares of the gasoline tax. The Chilean government A new traffic signal in England. for relief purposes. Proceeds of the building an extensive system of to help on the Lindbergh case, he high speed into the water in boil- The board of education here has consisting of a strip of red lights increased utilities tax would be al- high class highways to connect said; across the surface of a pavement, located to the local subdivisions for its principal centers of population. "I know of no formal move now is said to be harder to disregard the retirement of bonds which and tap the rich resources of the afoot to free Capone on bond. I' READ THE WANT ADS i don't want to say what my reaction,

The New Jersey police declined

to comment on the Capone offer Henry Johnson, sailor friend of lation of the immigration laws. The state police said they had not enconsideration. She is at the Lind- agriculture who has been infined oil members at a conference last be established as the result of

the kidnaping.

fidence in government securities in and 10 p.m.. The exact amount to be sold has Answering the questionnaires, CHANGE SETTING

Nursery at Time of Kidnaping, is Report.

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the crib empty and rushed down to the parents with the announcement

But it was authoritatively deterrick of 306 Barnhart street, died submitted shortly after midnight mined today that at 10 o'clock of previous questionnaires. Some of paring to take a bath.

Miss Gow Had Been Away When Miss Gow, who had only been called to the Lindbergh estate One question asked what steps that afternoon despite previous anhounds to follow the trail of the nouncements that she spent the kidnapers. Police previously had week-end with the baby, found the explained that "none was avail- crib empty, she went to the bathroom and asked if Mrs. Lindbergh able" This morning's question,

however, stated dog authorities had had the child there with her. Hopewell within two hours after of consternation was experienced tains and Galion by the two women, though Mrs. Another question included the Lindbergh did immediately begin

statement that reporters had found; to dress, "I guess the colonel must have taken him downstairs," Miss Gow netate" had not been visited by is reported to have said, in effect, police, and inquired why not. The and she went down to ask the purpose of the question, it was father,

thorough, humanitarian effort has colonel did not have the baby, however, she suddenly realized the seriousness of the situation and screamed that the baby had been

By that time Mrs. Lindbergh was in the nursery and Colonel Lindbergh joined her there. After a hasty search of house and grounds, the police were notified and the "Do the state police authorities hunt began which was still in full feel completely satisfied that the swing today without any palpable baby has not been abandoned in

Stories Misleading It has been repeatedly stated that Miss Gow did not leave the or during the previous week-end. only learned today that it was tempted to communicate with the also misleading. Miss Gow did not leave the Lindbergh home during

kidnapers by newspaper advertisement, letter, telephone, or by other that period for the very simple means, or whether he has received reason that she was not there. any message . . . which he be-The Lindberghs had been accusheves to have come from the kidtomed to leave Miss Gow at the napers? If the answer to this is Morrow home in Englewood when the usual 'no answer,' will you kindthey made their week-end trips to ly explain why the question is not their estate here, and they followed this custom on this occasion. On Tuesday, however, they decid-Discontinuance of the questioned to remain here instead of renaire leaves the press without any turning to Englewood as they had official source of information explanned, because of the baby's cold. cept the twice-a-day bulletins which

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement prom-Morrow home and had Miss Gow ised. At the outset Col. Lindbergh come out. She arrived late in the announced that all official information concerning the progress of Colonel Lindbergh got home at 8:30, half an hour after the baby had been put to bed, and he and Mrs. Lindbergh at once had dinner. The nine days of investigation

with her for that evening in night by the league's drafting com-Engloweed, and when he appeared mission and presented in the form to keep that engagement he learned of three resolutions. well. He telephoned her about 9 ments reached by military pressure with the Chinese, indicated it was day to answer a charge of prohibl- o'clock to express his regret that will not be recognized, they accept

> First Meeting in Maine Johnson, who formerly worked up machinery in the assembly to pleaded from his Chicago jail cell deeply in love.

He had made three visits to the for release under bond so he might exert his admittedly extensive un- Hopewell estate with Miss Gow or of Sir John Simon, British foreign derworld influence toward effect- to visit her there. He has been minister, to include the Kellogg-RACE FOR CONGRESS derworld influence toward effect- to visit her there. He has been questioned at length concerning the kidnaping case and is at pres-A fourth figure with a gangland ent held in Newark on a warrant charging illegal entry to America. GASOLINE STATION called at the Lindbergh home dur-

ing the past few days, according PLEA MADE TO OHIO to Edward P. Mulcooney, commis-It was Rosner, according to some. who caused Spitale and Bitz to be

By The Associated Press. In his cell in the Cook county

"pretty sure" he could get the "armistice" to the present strike, year, Judge George Canaga, president Lindbergh baby back to his parents if he were released on bond, of the association, told the miners primary must the before 6.30 p. m. need be so that he may have a in Ohio itself, chance to see what he can do. He pointed out that Chin use.

Capone disclaimed any theories 70,000,000 tons of coal invision RECOVERS NEEDLE about the kidnaping other than a But that 50,000,000 of this comes belief that "some mob did it." His from outside the state would be to "get in touch with a! Louver type winds awaited a

that have been invented to admit "If it wasn't a mob, the kid-light and air to rooms while exmeb could get away with it. That's dust or rubbish dropped from When George E. Q. Johnson, fed. Success has attended experi-

eral attorney in Chicago, was asked ments in England with the producwhat he thought of freeing Capone tion of steam by burning a mixis temporarily to give him a chance ture of gas and air injected at

City Accepts Relief Plan "RELAPSE SUFFERED BY I. S. GUTHERY Proposed by Civic Group

tion at Home.

to his home near Laker for the night accepted the plan of poor re- acceptance of the plan by the co Col. Schwarzkopf said "no defi- last month following a heart are lief and unemployment relief out- While not definitely determined nite responsibility" had been fixed tack, has suffered a relapse it was lined by the Council of 100 Tuesday is expected the work of this c upon Johnson in connection with announced today by his plantage night. The plan was accepted on partment will be turned over His condition is again critical. The director's temperature today lief work remains in the hands of cepted a position in the city re was 192, and his pulse was irregular, the doctors reported For the last two works Githers had been showing our nement

and it was believed that he had; passed the most dangeters point in his illness. He has not been Mother on Same Floor as permitted to have visiting since he

COOPER GROUP FORMED By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O March 11 - The

gubernatorial campaign of former Governor Myers Y Compet have the support of a committee of 1,000 formed here The group organized after Content wild a meeting of business men that the cam- been selected and the place for the Landes at the meeting Too paign will be fought out on a clearing house obtained. "bread and butter" issue.

GALION LISTED IN NEW FREIGHT PLAN organizations in the city doing re-

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., March 11-Overnight delivery of freight to Toledo and Cleveland, maugurated to compete with short haul trucks, has been announced by officials of the Big Four and New York Cen-The mother said she did not have tral railroads. Stops will be made could have been made available at the baby but even then no feeling at Middletown, Dayton, Bellefon-

explained, was to determine if "a When Miss Gow learned that the House Naval Group Approves Workmanship, Materials Tuesday night meeting will include of Giant Ship.

> By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 11-The department during the day, Similar house naval committee agreed reports will also be filed by the unanimously today that there is no, other relief organizations. The ad-"poor workmanship or faulty material" in the airship Akron. Without objection, it approved a only stop the duplication of orders report by a special sub-committee, but would enable the clearing house which said. "The sub-committee finds from

the testimony submitted if there gram. was any poor workmanship or house on the day of the kidnaping | faulty material used in the construction of the Akron that the This was literally true, but it was | same was corrected before the ship was completed " The sub-committee emphasized

that "no direct testimony was pr sented by any person who had firs hand information relative to the charges of sabotage, faulty material, poor construction, and over weight, other than by represents tives of the U. S. navy."

planned, because of the baby's cold. And so they telephoned to the

Formal Adoption of Three-Point Resolutions Is Temporarily Delayed.

By The Associated Press After dinner they sat in the living | GENEVA, March 11 The League room for a little while and then of Nations assembly approved a Col. Lindbergh moved to his desk three-point plan for settlement of in the room beneath the nursery the Sino-Japanese controversy toand Mrs. Lindbergh went upstairs day but delayed formal adoption to take a bath before going to pending receipts by the Japanese and Chinese delegates of instruc-Henry (Red) Johnson, Miss tions from their governments. Gow's sailor friend, had a 'date" The plan was decided upon last

the nurse had been called to Hope- The resolutions declare agree they could not have their evening China's thesis that the assembly is competent to deal with the entire i far eastern question, and they set

gin an appraisal of the chine fingerprints were found to be iden- in Maine, where she took care of The last paragraph of the first American missionary movement in tical, and newspapermen were posi- the baby while the parents were of the three resolutions, which China and later in Japan. The tive in their identification of flying to the Orient and back. He proclaim it incumbent on members moved to Englewood later, pre- of the league not to recognize any A gangster volunteer in the baby sumably to be near the girl, with situation, treaty or agreement search—the notorious Capone— whom his brother has said he was which may be brought about by means contrary to the covenant of the league, was amended on motion

SAFE BLOWN OPEN MARYSVILLE, March 11- The

COAL MINE STRIKERS safe in the London street Cities Service gasoline station was blasted open last night by burglars who CADIZ, O., March 11 Hope for escaped with \$46 in cash and a prosperity and higher wages in number of checks. The interior of Ohio's coal mining industry was the station was covered with rags date for sherift Paul II. Naher of jail in Chicago, Al Capone, under held out to operators and striking and clothing used to muffle the an H-year federal prison sentence miners today in an appeal by the sound. Ten Cities Service safes for income tax law violation, was Burn Ohio Coal association for an have been burglarized here the last

The Marysville euchre team was He proposed that he be released and operators great results are ex. defeated by Milford Center last on bond. Til post as much bond pected from its effect, to message night. Sixteen tables were in play nones to voters at the May 10 as the government asks, \$200,000 if the consumption of Objects with and the local team lost by two

SWALLOWED IN '66 By The Associated Press ADAIR, Ill., March 11 Sixty-six

years ago, R. C. Raby, now 79 years old, swallowed a needle. Yesterday he saw the point of it sticking out between his toes,, so he reached down and pulled it out. During all the years it was in his body it never gave him any SCHOOLS TO CLOSE EARLY

By The Associated Press MIDDLETOWN, O., March 11-

3 instead of June 17 because of a lack of funds due to failure of tax

bergh baby, was revealed today to State Director of Agriculture Measure Approved by Officials at Meeting; Clerk Sends Let

To Be Effective Soon

tablishing the plan.

be selected.

ing the committee selected by rep-

groups, will be carri d out. Follow-

ing the selecting of the committee

a place for the clearing house will

The plan as explained at the

the filing with the clearing house

each night, all orders for groceries

or coal issued by the city relief

vantage of the plan, it was ex-

plained by Dr. Sawyer, would not

to know at all times the exact sit-

uation regarding the relief pro-

By the Associated Press

suits charging libel, and asking a

total of \$2,000,000 were filed in the

Franklin common pleas court here

yesterday against the Dispatch

Printing company by Moores &

Ross, Inc., and the Hamilton Milk

Co., local milk distributors. The

U. S. APPLES BARRED

By The Associated Press

bargo recently declared on fresh

fruits suspected of carrying the

BABE RIDES PLANE

By United Press

old-fashioned methods of trans-

portation as cradles and perambu-

lators, two-weeks-old Shirley Louise

PORTLAND, Ore. -Scorning such

COLUMBUS, O., March 11-Two

IN LIBEL ACTION

\$2,000,000 ASKED

named as defendants.

quality of their products.

San Jose scale.

I. S. Guthery, state director of By a unanimous vote city coun- An employment agency will a scendition that the control of the re- F. O. Tuttle who has recently a

A letter formally accepting the Each person seeking work will plan was forwarded to Dr. Carl W. required to register with the agen Sawyer, president of the Council of making it possible for anyone se. 100 by City Clerk S. H. Keller this ing help to get workers on obmorning. The matter was acted up- , notice. Copies of all activities on by council last night as the re- this department will also be 48 suit of a request by Dr. Sawyer with the clearing house. that the Council of 100 be informed. It was the contention of of the attitude of the city by to- | Council of 100 that the distierof the city relief and unemplace. relief can be handled more as The plan which provides for an . ciently and more economically

advisory committee and of a clear- dee this plan. Approval of the ing house through which all relief was expressed by Mayor M work will pass, will become effect Phillians, Safety Director 11 tive as soon as the committee has M. Murphy and City Audum night. It was also approved a The plan was submitted by Dr. A. Axe, representing the St. ; Sawyer at a meeting of members' cent de Paul society of St. M. of the Council of 100, city officials (Catholic church, and Will and representatives of the various (Symes, representing the Fa Welfare society. lief work at the Sawyer Sanator-

ium Tuesday night. The advisory committee will serve as a connect-By United Press HEBRON, Conn.-Albert U ing link between the city relief department and the various semi-ling, rural mail carrier, spends public, semi-private and private or spare time making his own : a ganizations and individuals doing He carries a load of gravel in relief work in the city. The select mail car and grades and rero tion of this committee will in all the rough country roads as he probability be the next step in es- livers mail.

It is also probable that the plan STORAGE-MOVING-PACKIN suggested by Dr. Sawyer of hav- Wright Transfer & Storage resentatives of the two relief

Men's Jersey 100

3 Absorcen Paper 190 350 10 P. & G. Combinetts \$4.50 9x12 Felt Base Rugs

printing company and a number of its officers and employes were The milk companies charge the printing company published "defamatory statements" about the Clothes: practices of the companies and the

36 inch Dark Outing, vd. HAVRE, France, March 11-Twenty thousand barrels of American apples which arrived today on the He de France were not allowed to be unloaded because of the em-

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Smith recently took an airplane

ANNOUNCING

Atarion Youths and Va Face Action in Buyrus Courts.

of the arrest of Marion in Bucyrus might on a charge of aling, three boys and on this city were tak-... vesterday afternoon charge of automobile attempted burglary. mavid Scholl, 15, of 129t, and Walter Foust, sted at the Darnell lay on information heen given by Redd to police following his

the police said, were ev Redd in the theft automobile belonging . E. Miller of Mt. the attempted burglary store in Bucyrus. said vesterday that signified taking part sted robbery and that Foust had admitted Scholl, however, part in the theft of car, telling the police ed to Bucyrus, the

; to Redd's story, the the automobile from . shortly before 10 p. m. . . Bucyrus where they rob a grocery store. the act of breaking into however, they were surthe appearance of a pa-Hedd made no effort to while the other three esshower of bullets from

militie headed by Chief arched the Darnell home they found the three convarious parts of the ernor, visited Marion today in the chief said. The Scholl interests of his candidacy. Beatty of the concealed by clothing advocates a 20 per cent reduction was discovred by the in the cost of state government, a when he moved one of his state and federal guarantee of 50

To Run Excursion.

The Pile railroad is offering a exercise round trip excursion to Change next we k-end. Excursion wars will leave Marion at 7:22 p. the National Honor society of a saturday and 3:03 a. m. Sunday, Harding High school probably will Chicago at 1:30 a. m. be announced next week. Candim. Sunday, respectively, dates were balloted on this week. trains will leave Chicago Students eligible for the society m. and 10:20 p. m. Sun-represent 10 per cent of the upper

GIRLS' LEADER

Miss Josephine Schain, na-

tional director of the Girl

Scouts, who arrived in Chicago from New York to address the

Alliance of Business and Pro-

fessional Women. She said that

Girl Scouts are trained to be-

come good citizens and happy,

useful human beings, and that

only a portion of their time was

spent in hiking, camping and

GOVERNOR HERE

James C. Beatty of East Liver-

per cent of all bank deposits, re-

adoption of states rights.

fourth of the senior class.

I really

which I

WHEAT POPS

or RICE POPS

Plump breakfast tid bits so crinkly, so crispy, so crunchy that each spoonful is a fresh thrill! They're "popped"

can't decide

like best!

peal of the Volstead act and the

To Pick Honor Pupils.

pool, Republican candidate for gov-

playing games.

Workers To Meet. Precinct captains from the membership of the American Legion will meet representatives of the Central Labor union, the Parent-Teacher council and the Federated Women's clubs Friday night on the third floor of the Marion National bank building to round out the personnel of precinct teams for the citywide employment drive to begin Tuesday. These organizations have volunteered to place workers in each precinct.

EXPERT STUDIES MICE

Hy I nited Press ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Dr. Lee D. Dice, curator of mamais at the University of Michigan, is making an intensive study of the habits of mice, in the hope his findings will | be of value to physicians combating human diseases. He has collected 3,000 mice and housed them in 1,000 cages.



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Orders are being taken at the high gan, class president, was chairman Indiana race horse owners num-Seniors at Harding High school for class rings and pins The A likeness of the late President bering around 2,000 are planning have taken one of the first steps jewelry was chosen by a student to make the state of the state toward graduation in the spring committee of which Richard Mor

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Tielly Homory Lillan Hankel CHICK SALE PICTURE

Margaret He stott Anita Hoff- OPENS AT OHIO "Chie" Sale and six-vear-old Heler Holdridge Burdette Jones, Dickie Moore make "The Expert Der the februarker Chillotte an Edna Ferber story a decided entertaining screen play. It began a three-day run last night at the

Objo theater Chie is made up as Old Man Minick the father in-law who goes to the city to live with his son and daughter-in-law. There he need Dickle, an orphaned waif who favorite pastime is petry this ver

The pair become pale and pe vide many interesting sense is this play, which is something "di" ferent" in the way of chows. It mostly comedy although there are convincing accuse of pathos

A serial thiller wheat subject and news rele complete the Ohio

MISSIONARY GROUP OF LA RUE MEETS

LARUE, Maich 11 Mrs A 1 Hafer was hoste a to the Ladies. Missinnery society of the Method lot church at her home north of town Wednesday afternoon. The program was in charge of the group leader Miss Gootee Picter ing Mrs J W Horne conducted devotionals after which Mr. C. A. Buches reviewed the text hook, "A Challenge of Charte Mis Care Dodds gave a reading Mins W P LaRue will entertian the Forlity at the Anill Tuetton. The ho less served refre himest asstated by Mrs Riby Housend

The Missionary society of the Bantlet church was ent it shied at the home of Mrs. Jose Creenwood at her home World aday afternoon Pinns were made for their nonnet et tistel b's summer Start 19 in the Legion helt - Devotion de were in charge of Mis Croonwood as of a by Mi D K Diale. Mrs. With Charle Mrs. Peter Cat half Mr. William Mucia Mrs Binko and Mexic it was not control ated. The times The hole with Lie fir bmonts and fed by her daugh fer liene. An all due meeting will to hold with Mis Henry Krock

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acter building was never greater of race, color, or creed and one of 31 was annunced at the protect than at the present time H Withe largest boy's programs of any by Clyde Caldwer F3 Tarent Hour of Columbus, deputy re- organization in the world Deep te is being trought the an at grinal scout executive of the Boy the depression it is centining to dres by the America tits of the Kiwanis club yester 'ay As an evidence of the value of milk fund for (1) or 1 the name and summer of the column and summer of the colu Scouts of America, talked to com | grow, he said. is, the almis and purposes of the the training given boys in the ceipts will be a if the income of the straining given boys in the ceipts will be a if the continuous sources.

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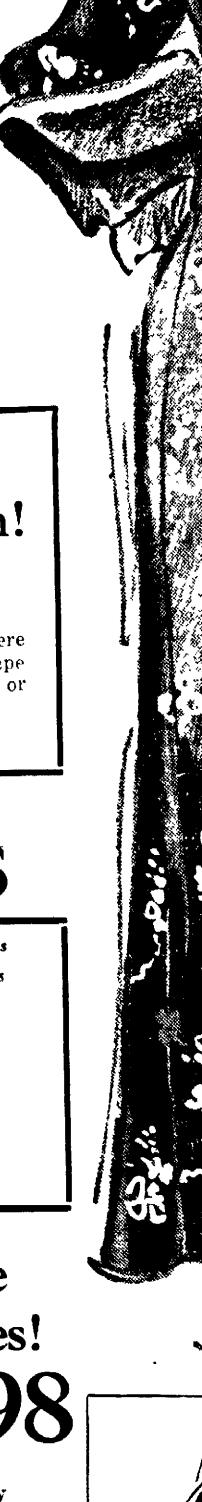
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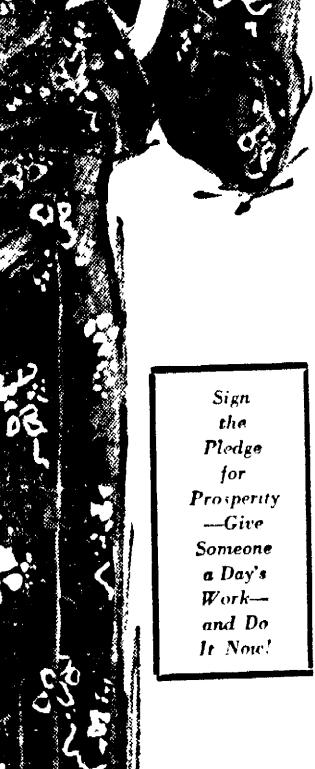
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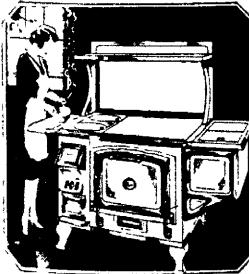
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BY ARTHUR BRISBANE CHICAGO, March 11-Everybody

in Chicago is busy, but all find time to ask, knowing that you come from New York "What news is there of the Lindbergh child?"

The "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago which you must not miss, will open on time in June. B-Lucille Burke, Ralph 1933, Every city, big and little, McKnight, Helen should pay the expenses of its mayor to the exposition and back, Wilfred Blair, Ida and make him promise to exam-Combs. Naomi | ine the wonderful architectural de velopment of the lake front That lake front has an especially vaiuable lesson for proud New York, with its endless miles of hideous, grimy waterfront to which poor mothers and their children have no

IF IT IS YOUR DESIRE to Rose Alice Bill, Ver- hoard keep out of Chicago's stores For instance, an energetic young woman on her way to a ranch in I' inche Graff, Grace the West spent two hours in Chicago today while waiting for her 13-13 IB-John Bair, Winfred train

She went to Mr James Sump son's store, every merchant knows which one that is, "to buy two old-fashioned Canton flannel night gowns, with long sleeves and high necks for use on the windy taken She bought them, but before s'e got to the nightgown place, on the fifth floor, she had bought thre bracelets and one necklace

She was about to buy a dress ? addition to the nightgowns, an extremely pretty dress of pale pink satin, with daintily embroidered rosebuds in front and no sleeves Fortunately it turned out to be a nightgown.

BLOCKING HER WAY to the elevator was the shoe department with particularly fine "pumps" of black sucde with low heels. Some of those were bought.

Then came the door and the an tomobile, revolving round and round the block because it could not park.

But before the door came the watch counter, in charge of Mr Sunshine, who smiles in a fashion worthy of his name.

He sold three watches to the lady who wanted only two Canton flannel nightgowns.

One was a dainty wrist watch with little diamonds on it, one was a rugged wrist watch for a young man, the third was a big watch that you could put under your pillow, guaranteed to keep absolute-

ly perfect time. The moral is that much dependon salesmanship and display of

THE NEXT STOP on this trip will be Detroit, where everybody is making, thinking, talking and planning automobiles. These news items come from there.

Mr. Abbott of the Hudson company informs you that you will he met with a car built by William J. McAneeny especially to accommodate a dictating machine to be used while motoring. Mr. Mc Aneeny, president of the Hudson company, who had seen this writ ers' homemade arrangement for an automobile phonograph, built a special body with a dictating machine that fits into the cushions of the back seat, and comes down like the arm that is lowered to divide the rear seat in some cars. Progress never ceases.

THE DETROIT TIMES news department sends this on the telephone: "Walter Chrysler, rambling along at 60 miles an hour from Detroit to Dearborn a little before 11 o'clock this morning, taking with him two engineers, was on his way to show to Henry Ford his new Plymouth, to appear about the first of April."

Henry Ford, in Chrysler's opinion, is to automobiles what Mohammed is to Mohammedanism. And Chrysler drives out with his engineers to Dearborn to show his new car to Ford and ask: "What do you think of it?" As a devout Arab might journey down to Mecca to look at the Kaabaa stone, from which Mohammed mounted to heaven, and get some inspiration

Mr. Chrysler had already told this writer, at Ziegfeld's first night, "When you see my new Plymouth

you will see something." You will see something when you see any first-class American car. The thing is to buy it, own it, use it, and feel prosperous.



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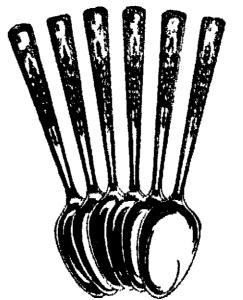
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Japan charges that soviet Russia is doubling its garrisons in Siberia. In the light of de velopments in Manchuria soviet Russia can not be blanied on that score. It's just about the only sensible thing, under the cheum tunces, it could do

About twenty five per cent, of the fruit crop of northern Ohio is said to have been killed by the near zero temperatures of the week If that's the case, it is probable that not more than a third of this year's crop will be per mitted to fall and rot on the ground.

The staging by 300 communists, one day the week, of a riotous demonstration in front of the Ford salestooms in New York City again presents the query: "How long are the Ametlean people going to stand for such affionts to law and order, especially so when they are usually organized and led by foreigners"

The British government refuses to lend tinuncial aid to the Cunard people to complete the 73,000-ton liner, the construction of which is about fifty per cent done. It may be just as well. In the light of last year s transatlantic business, the giant liner, were it hunched today, would probably prove something of a white clephant for several seasons to come

Writing from Rome, an American newspaper curespondent says that while Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi is talking peace, Premier Mussolini is building up a great military machine. Still It Duce can hardly be singled out for criticism along that line. Most of the European powers, Germany excepted, are doing the

The birth rate in England and Wales, which was 204 to the 1,000 a decade ago, has failen until it was but 158 in 1931, while the death rate for the same period has remained pinetically the same, about twelve to the 1,000, and the prediction is made that the population of England and Wales will remain practically stationary at about 40,000,000 England may not worry, but in France an outlook like that would cause the French government to tear out its hair by handfuls.

Charles Bischoff, of Cincinnati, the confessed kidnapper and slayer of six-year-old Marlan McLean, was permanently committed to the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane, yesterday, by five Hamilton county common pleas judges. It will be hard for some people to understand how he could more certainly have killed the child had he been sane.

It is the opinion of a Chicago court that forcing a wife to live with her mother-in-law may be an act of cruelty. That London jurist, who insists that women, particularly married women, are the favorites of the law, knows his business, all right. Not a word has this Chicago judge to say what forcing a man to live with his mother-in-law may mean

The First Round.

Alfred E. Smith, who entered the New Hampshire primary late and out of training for an important political fight, loses the first round in his comeback exhibition to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt's backers are jubilant. Smith's backers, most of them too smart either to be or act disappointed, are saying little.

The decision is important because it is an early indication of comparative strength, not because it gives Roosevelt a handful of delegates pledged to support him at the Democratic convention. There could not be enough delegates elected or instructed by the people to carry the convention, even if all of them

were to favor the candidacy of the same min As an indication of comparative strength, what does the decision show? Chiefly, that Al Smith still can give any Democrat extant a nip-and-tuck race for his party's presidential nomination. His defeat by Roosevelt in New Hampshire was not surprising; his defeat by Roosevelt in Massachusetts, however, where

be surprising. all the time.

Polishing the Nation's Armor.

When the United States, impressed with the

swelling of its growing bleeps, decided to become a with power at the expense of Spain & totteres army and navy it learned its fact been in in modern warfare. Years later, when the ending enjoying the prestige established by the victory over Spain, was obliged to send its forms men and the materials of war terre it. Atlantic it learned its second lesson. Partie disappointing experience was the teacher in both cases. Men were outfitted at Court it it expense. Supplies piled up in one ce and were entirely lacking in another and also the local news volume dispatches | Priting's who remained song at home lined their pockers, prices got out of control, and the to lit looked like a head trong nation going on a martial space and winning a war incocertale, perhaps accidentally.

The exenty first congress created a war pour en commission to act as teacher for the third iction in waifare. The commission's function, as stated in the creating resolution, was "to permote peace and to equalize the buildens and to minimize the profits of war. Its actual purpose was to study and consider amending the Constitution to provide that private propcase may be taken by congress for public use columns was and methods of equalizing the burdense and to remove the profits of war, tolighter with a study of policies to be pursued in cont of war. It was a preparedness com-

If his made its report. It recommends a constitutional amendment to stabilize prices and eleminate profiteering in case of war. It prominends a law providing for recapture through faxation of ninety-five per cent of corporation and individual wartime profits in cores of average profits for the three years treeding the war. It recommends, briefly, hat wir hould be a national effort supported univer ally and closed to profit wekers and

If its recommendations were to be carried cut, the off made charge that wars are made by big business and fought by patriot, would be refuted and the United States would have made vot improvement in its national di tense Eurther assurance of lasting poses untly depriving however, if the recommendations are heard from again

There was a falling-off of thirty one per cent in transit in the passenger traffic in 1931, the lidea . By contrast it could do admirably with the doctors call strain inns or joint. There exenteen leading liners carrying 317,105 fewer passengers than the year before. It must not a tropa countries by trick, For them, progress, and direction. be taken, however, that the decrease was due clers Sure not. The answer is that those of good to be found under the next rambow eyes, and as a is all of maple ement of the to lack of funds on the part of potential travus who usually run over to Europe annually for short vacations felt that it might not appent good form to do so in the face of ion

Expense Indicator.

printing office. There are turned out in bales and truckloads the pumphlets which instruct farmers in the mysteries of cultivation, and which keep the whole body of citizens accurately informed concerning all kinds of bugs, process, symptoms and what not

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, defending his department against criticism of its liberal use of government publishing equipment, disclosed a valuable bit of information showing that the Lovernment printing office, accurate as it may be as an indicator, still is fallible. Mr. Hyde grated that the cost of the deputment's bulletins was only about \$500,000, whereas the cost of the printing office was \$15,500,000.

On the surface it looks convincing, but how much did it cost Amera in tunpayers to prepare the material which it cost the printing office \$300,000 to print? How many clerks, how many experts, how much money went into the bottomiess put of public education by as unwise as they are dangerous. New York jamphlet? Useful as some of the publications ! prepared by the departments of agriculture, i commerce, interior and labor are, they don't | write themselves

The public's interest in reducing the expendiffures of government has not died down Before long heavier taxes will be imposed over a wider range of the population. They will inflict stings that will awake thousands to a keener realization of the fact that the tederal posetument coll money too much money

The first of the anti-kidnapping bills sponored by Representative Cochran, of Misseuri, making it a telony under federal law to send through the mans letters demanding timeom present frame of mind of the country, nothing less than the death penalty for kidnapping a child is hardly likely to meet with popular

The Chicago bould of education, which insisted that it could not out its budget of \$90,-000 000, now is wendering it possibly it could not muddle through with an appropriation of \$60,000,000 After all, what's a little matter the \$30,000,000 one was or the other?

Vigilantes, recruited at Mill Creek Oklahome, as a part of a statewide organization map "Treasury Deficit."-Louisville Courierto combat bank robbers, killed one of three Journal mea who attempted to reb the First Numbel bank there Wednesday and wounded and captured the other two. Here in Ohio we have not yet waimed up to the vigilinte idea, but the combination being left to individual in- be under the cire of the Copyright, 1932. if hold ups and bank robbettes continue we terpretation. Toledo Blade.

Under the terms of the billion dollar tax Smith's strength is rated as highly as Roose- | bill pending in the house net incomes of \$3,000, velt's strength was in New Hampshire, would wnich new pay nothing, would have to pay than work. Washington Star. \$250, not incomes of \$1000, on which \$563 is Smith's strength lies in the cities, Roose- now paid, would men a tax of \$20; incomes velt's in the rural districts, where his name of \$5000 now paying \$1688, would call for a means far more than his doubtful qualifica- in of \$37.50 and so on up to incomes of tions. Smith's strength held up well in New \$1,000,000, the tax on which would be increased Hampshire cities and, though inferior to from \$240.768.78 to \$139,620 Imagine the sen-Roosevelt strength over the state, qualified as frations of those compelled to Jav a lax of worthy of admiration and respect in other | \$439.620. Again, imagine the sensitions of states where it will be tested. "The Happy | those who never have pain a fax of any amount, Warrior's" candidacy is getting more active were they map attent to be forced to pay a 1 tax of \$139 6.0



Editorial Opinion.

LOOLS, ANGELS AND THE BOYCOTT.

out those impatient enthusiasts who insist that is a turning of one of the eyes from it if ideal is no distant mountain top among the children. If neglected to crid grow up exclosus to be scaled step by step, but a pot of the unpleasant appearant the governither their enpacity for messing up the human "eye, there may be lessed useful vision cene is no small factor in the current dis-

lake, for example, those well intentioned great number of young chedren the squared as a score persons who have formed an as ociation to pio , ppears if specticles are worn to be among those who consider that the Jap the state of the vision. It a considerable de noise have blundered badly in the Yangtie kree of eve strain la found it should be con valley and have violated American rights we rected. This is accompaished by the weiring Zamota, when being groom for the presicheomaging burcaucincy is the government have no doubt that the angels are on the side of proper glasts, or he the use of certain ex-dency of the republic has to it in from parof the boycotters. But we are confident that ercises to strengthen the weak muscles no angel would dream of rushing into this deli. The mother need not worry too much over tate and petitous international problem with the glasse. It is probable then use is not auch a devastating weapon,

army in frenches, but against the civilian hope that the glasses may be discarded before population of a city. It is difficult to direct the "beau period '

one a whole nation to anger. Yet with the Shanglen demonstration of not be dreaded. this last fact staring them in the lace, these zenkts, in the name of peace, urge a poycott that may mean war. As so often before, they think they have found a short cut to justice the operation the exchains not open to the I that can ignore laws, treaties, diplomacy, gover surgery relates only to the mulcible curing cinments every readity of human existence. Guch weapons, we urge upon our readers, all, are not lightly to be let loose. Their control clearly belongs in the hands of the governnent which is in a position to know all the facts Individuals who meddle with them are

STABILIZING WARTIME PRICES.

It is a far cry from the proposal of a con trutional amendment by the senate judiciary committee to adoption by two-thirds of both neuses of congress and ratification by threetourths of the states | Senator Vandenburg's plan for congress to fix prices in time of war will not, therefore, stil immediate public in-

Perhaps comment will be occasioned by the formal declaration that the purpose is not only to prevent 'profiteering" in wartime contracts with the government, but to authorize reguration of the places, lent or compensation to he exacted or paid by any person. This would be a fairly liberal grant of powers; one which would apply to any conceivable situation to Il supposable case, for instance, of a war or threatening kidnapping or other violence, conducted, as our own War of Secession largers was, through issue of government flat money cheers. Good so far as it goes, but, in the subject to heavy depreciation in the world's ly? Is the pycither

dom would never misjudge the situation. The advocates of 'price stabilization" by the world's central banks, acting in unison, have never reyea'ed whether they had in mind 'stabilization at the level of 1320, or of 1922, or of 1929, or of 1931. They may never have thought the matter cut. But they are sure that the official stal flizers would act wisely .- New York Times

More Sunshine.

Not Deep Enough for That.

The navy has found a hole 24,000 feet deep in the ocean floor. It might be marked on the

Each His Own Judge.

Unless we miss the spirit, the demand is for both beer and temperance, the latter half of

A Lot Like That. Soviet Russia's industrial program has to be

safeguarded from an element of population that Putting Up the Bars. Now that there is talk about moratoriums.

their visible means of support, Milwaukee

we desire to announce to our favorite pan-

handlers that we can no longer be considered

A Real Conundrum. How does a city that hasn't money enough to furnish a gal school teacher a new lipstick manage to put up \$350,000 for two public riots otherwise known as national political conven-

tions?-Macon Telegraph

Spectacles for "Cross Eyes."

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. The world would be a hopeless place without . Cross-eye is the common name given to what

not a laborious process, but a miracle, an . This condition is often found in very your

Usually, if early distation is given to the trouble, the condition can be corrected. In a

mete a hoycott of Japanese goods. We happen. It is necessary to determine first what is

permanent mes defects of early childhood are The boycott bears a certain resemblance to usually outgrown. If to eves are kept straight ganda for the organization of the conservative poison gas, and gas released not against in by the use of specially there is always the

with recurricy. It may do more damage to Sometimes it is necessary to operate on such the innocent than to the guilty, to the sender children. In is done only after the case has than to the intended victim. Its effects can been thoroughly studied and it he been found be appallingly destructive and, therefore, can impossible to overcome by non-sur-cal metsutes. The epciation is a simple one and neci-

> Many mexicus parents have asked me if there were not danger that the eve weld? our out or be blinded. There is no such a inger. In The secing part of the eye is a fine deed at

I beg of you not to let a little child grow up with erooked eve . Attent to the rediter early and have that worry behing vir the most human experience in the weight to jut off things, 'Tomorrow, or mo wisk any time but now! In one hart frut makes little difference, but this is tot to case with crosserye in a young this

Both eyes take part in cet a lings Each eve thes of lother title and index observation. At the back par collactive is the ! where vision is this on a little develfrom the time of hill c

If one eye turns out it do the reting is not used, or eight a it does not develop but this ice had cossed eye should be returned to be slight operation neces its - it be made:

ANSWERS TO HEATTH QUERIES quickly?

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A.- This is probably district strain.

FS Q I am a w ' w e' thuty and am troubled with supe ! . . I are on the face. What can be done to ename to such a blemish? A - For till prit soli i self-addressed, stamped envelope in a gent went question.

stamped, sell addresses e en je

Mr N Q Is the a state of the heart called anging pecies th widoes it affect a persen? so of the heart and A Yes this . . the bloca vesse es satiounding this region. And one on a the trouble should

Dr. Copeland was at wet for readers of this paper questions control hygienic and sanitation subjects to a second general interest. is hable to decide that it would rather fight Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published. It's column, Dr Copeland will, when the quarter one, write you person. It a self addressed, stamped envelope is end Address all inquiries I in one of this paper to Dr. Royal S. Co;

The Word of God.

Be we kind one to another, tenderhearted for any one another, even as God (n. C) . . . with forgiven you. - 1 ph 3 33.

Politics in Spain.

BY WHITAM H. LANDER

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After the government crist : October 14 1931, Alcala-Zamora resigned to a the cabinet on account of the religious que non. Alcuir it was converted into the Prign sive purty Soon thereafter Miguel Maura bog in his propaforces of Spain who accept the republic, and "It's all right," he said, "Ill trot behind a his program attracted the support of half the Progressive deputies. The other deputies split blocks. four ways, and hortly Maura's Conservitive party was officially listed with the president of the cortes, starting off with a membership of fourteen members of paritiment

Kidnapping To Force Pardon in 1822. And I silently trilled a trio of goodles!

BY J. R. GALBRAUTH When Allen Trimble succeeded Ethin A

Brown as governor of Ohio, he inherited a pardon appliedien case, sponsor for which had been very persistent and annoying to Covernor Brown. A man named Redman from the southwestern part of the state was serving a term in prison, and it was his wife who was urging his release before the governor

Governor Brown had decided that it was a questionable case and refused the parlow But he preferred to hand the case to his successful without a recommendation. Mr. Redman was a woman of hard visage and hold manner Gov- William Gibbs McAdoo on the scene enthur ernor Trimble was impressed with mather the merits of the case nor with the women helpelt. Is proof enough that what has been billed t and finally told her he would not release her the great political show of 1932 now is det husband. She was furious, and said she would nitely under way. area of the retain, or would be too the eye, remain about the prison until her hisband

oped by use and made sometry, more useful. A few days later the warden of the peniter- has led in the balloting of two conventions? tiary called on the givernor and imputed he has, naturally is expected to speak out t whether he had a daughter six or seven years a time like this, what with all the "Stop Room" old. Trimble said he had. A gund at the velt' movements, the speculation as to whi nenitentiaty, the warden said, had overheard. At Smith really means and so on. a conversation between Mis Redman and her husband which showed they were planning to to indicate that he has no hopes along the early, so that the center was wall develop, have the governors daughter killing jed and line himself. Some one once compliment of his held until Redmin was pardoned

Mis. Redman had a sister who was to fire EP Q -- What capses the eye ball to the cure employment in the home of the governor and spirit the gulaway Govern a Trend's me-What causes the second tred constants mediately advised his wife not to take any of the electoral college." strangers into her employment. Mr. Reaman's sister appeared a few days liver some of how true that assertion is. ing employment in the Trimble home. Phat was in 1822. Kidnapping is not new.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, March 11

J. A. Walsh and J. H. Corbanch formed a details restite you, q in and send a partnership to conduct a shoe lightess. The city council repealed the cremance powerful and big-voiced Texan who arose's against the blowing of lo emet a wrotes often to shout that Texas' vote was in Mc within the city limits.

> Star, gave a big party in the Misonic tent e around and concluded that a Democrate pres The school board death i age not a charge ident might possibly find it in order to make of text-books to avoid further censule by 15- use of his services, say, for example in the trons of the city schools

> Hogs were britising as high as \$7 in C4 120. beeves as high as \$5.55 and strop \$5.00 Mg. holding down an important public I strop wheat was up to \$1.04. Com 72 come at McAdoo at sixty-eight may have aspected

Dinner Stories. "I am afraid you have had to break come

promises now and then "I never broke em missicel Shabit Sughum. "I merely forg to m

"In my opinion, some other."

You're not losing your nerve are vill "Guess not was the teply "Y a mar admit, though I have some cause for long ter- the railroads. yous and excited. I've rever been n et al be-

"If you had yould be a great do a mate scated. than you are

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New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, March 11-Thoughts while s is the years the political ing Just as Owney Madden was crashing It is A and Zamera Sut in Place tear, this had to happen I f as 1 rehitary bests the of Howard's a thin edition of Conrad Nage Frank Buck, the wild animal trainer, w white eye patch could pass for Floyd Gr

Tony Hughes. Harlan Dixon always carries a book. L. Why don't they pronounce Houston street Houston, in Texas? The abbreviated radiates an influence, but means nothing horse ring of the sentimental 90's rust... an old Forty-Ninth street wall. Push

faces in imported limousines. Rex Cole, a Port Huron, Michigan boy made good in the city. One-word descriof Lillian Gish-gishish. Russell Partici graying at the temples. A favorite Broats ite-Billy Moore. Overheard: "Two of drinks and they laid me out like a rug K erine Freeze, the young mannequin, with se

white hair. Hard to imagine Lowell Thomas was one of the boys around hell-roaring C: Creek That gul taxi driver is remn. if Winnie Lightner. The Rialto's best-dress. tective "Duke" Broderick, Stanley R.L. and Ring Lardner bear a resemblance Ali Haggin grows plump,

The most exciting period around Grans tral is just before the Twentieth Centur ders out. Those starchy old boys alenz y ray hill who salute with frigid little ! Some day I'm going to go aristocrate wear a square-crowned derby. Hot-diggs I can never temember whether Ibsen wa times, virtually a prisoner on Dane of Norwegian. George Bye skedac along Snips with baby doll stares have 1927 It was not until after sidewalk adventures. Bishop Manning w shopping Winston Churchill's face has es see nd dictator, General chubbiness of a happy baby. Life seems

Cobina Wright of the Social Register W conducts a Sutton Place supper club That tive 'ne running through my head a. Huns wild a clamor in the thorny , . Maybe Im getting balmy! Voice, George And will I tear into that upside down this evening!

Lewell Thomas incidentally, is 'Grar . " t a coalition government, and his after of the "Tall Story' club, a were, ministron of romantic glossarians, Merthat he deemed it included to offer a lofty sacrifice of veracity. Its in-11, 1, 1 1215 propaganda or electioneer has of each to give panache and altitudit is

then be not the case, it was agreed to better Dorothy Parker has high-hatted more a meal blunder was made. An open to answers no letters, telephone calls or traamunchiately developed in the rink- telegrams. But when coming upon those a besiege her, seems startled into wide-evel The was the situation when the compagn arming innocence. For almost everythin, a The troogeneral elections of June 18, 1901, writing she expresses the wholesome and

From Paris zips another story about to it White, the painter Mr. White, with Mr. Angelo majesty and martistic victorio is a a bathing beauty, affects hair to his be shoulders, an Elbert Hubbard tie and a w corte, the Right Wing only a ' e more than Latin Quarter hat. With an American fin he cater-cornered across the Place de la t cords the other week. Toward him calas a of those incledibly filthy and ragged artiwith a wild mon of hair and features burr by tippling Mr. White walked almost into hi stepped quickly aside and exclaimed; "Parac I thought I was looking into a mirror

> On White's visit last fall he was tossed binge on Long Island. Afterward the gure piled into waiting limousines to ride home F some reason there was no place for the artibark. And what is more, he did for sever

A dull play offered a brief moment last nigh A strange lady in the next seat demanded t lidy in front remove her hat. She did and h than ballooned to the proportions of a nail ke

Bick home post-card: "Where do y a & that coeur flottant marvellieux stuff? No were brought up on turnip greens, com bree and black strap molasses.' But do I handle store vittles now! You kno

the little finger high in the air!- ' myigh 1932. McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, March 11-The appearance astically indorsing Jack Garner for preside:

McAdoo perhaps couldn't have stayed out

the picture very much longer. A man wh His flat indorsement of Garner would seet

on his feat of flying from Los Angeles Washington in a little more than sixteen loar "Yes," replied McAdoo, "one can get 1

Washington much faster by plane than by wa Probably by this time he has been convince

His coming out for Garner might possib be traced to that political marathon of 1924the Democratic national convention of Madiso

Square garden. Texas was with him for a long time in th balloting. There are still memories of tha

Adon. Lydia Chapter No 83 Or or of the Fastern And it may be that McAdoo has cast his even

"Uncle Andy" Mellon at seventy-six 's still

along the same line. He still is remarkably active for a van o his age. He owns an airplane capabi of i speed of 200 miles an hour, and flies 4 offi

the country. He is an enthusiastic sw. mer golfer, dancer and horseman. At one time in his career—during the Week "What is the best time for a cold purge wal-he held down more positions of the pro-

sibility than any other war personality He was secretary of the treasury, chi nan of the federal reserve board, chairman of the "Brace up old chap" said the best man federal farm loan board, chairman of 'cr " finance corporation, chairman of the intertional high commission and director-general

It would be natural for him to have a vering for activity of this kind again Head "Of course you havent," sail the hist man terest in public affairs has continued so He is gifted in speech and his observation on public issues are always noted. This which the Wickersham report was published Me

The weakness is, that it commits signifiand leaves us weeping at the grave."

- 200 Persons See Court of Honor Ceremony in Auditorium: David Murray of Marion Gets Highest Award in Scouting.

a proud night for one thousand, including scouts, r Boy Scout Troop their relatives and friends, attended the of one of the the gathering. The conducting of of Boy Scouts the investiture ceremonies on 73! n the city, David new scouts by H. W. Haun, deputy honors in boy the National Boy Scouts of Amergream of every ica, was also a feature of the was conferred

then, secretary of o or at the roundup: gy of Waterlow awarded the eagle jeward for earni diges. He was i

the honor conthe various projects they were reawards when with miniature

New Scouts regarded at more than

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Scouts of the Hard-Star auditorium. son of Mr. and of honor, who congratulated the Annestedt, Joe Katona, Guy Sanzo, boys and the parents upon the op- George Mawer. portunity they have of becoming associated with an organization such as the Scouts. ... of eagle scout Roy Waddell, also a member of the court of honor, presented a class of 18 second class Scouts with Miniray, more than their first class badges outlining.

warded the honor. Scouts were given their badges by William McCay, Bruce Tibbals,

Troops Get Streamers

The program closed with the awarding of streamers to troops which had achieved one or more ton, Marion Yeagle; Troop 19, Quota of increased membership, Korner, Ted Baer, Charles Robertof the following four objectives: all tenderfoot Scouts becoming second class Scouts, all second class Scouts becoming first class Scouts. all second and first class Scouts passing two merit badges.

The streamers were awarded by Wilbur H. Symes, scout commissioner and Troop 19 of Bucyrus was the only troop in the entire area receiving the four streamers. Troop 22 of Carey was awarded on streamer as was the following troops from this city: 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 16.

The following were the Scouts to

Verity, Harold Coy, Durwood Giles, ert Cass; Troop 9, Cloyce O'Brien; Gus Jevas, Ish Postell, Vernol Troop 19, Richard Peterson; Troop Reams, Donald Maylor; Troop 2 10 Fred Brouse. John B. Williams, Carl Rech; troop Life -Troop 9, Robert Baker, 4. Owan Medals; Robert Camel, Eugle Bronze Palm-Troop 10, Fred Staub, Raiph Davis; Troop 5. David Murray.

HOW DO YOU LIKE

THAT BIG CAKE OF

KIRK'S, BOB? IT'S

CERTAINLY MARVELOUS

FOR SHAMPOO - AND

SO ECONOMICAL!

O. H. Flickinger, Hamilton Gast. Mahlon Gast, Richard Fogle, Jack Hensel, Vernon Gilmore, Fred Joseph. Chester Morris, Robert Ro-

moser, Leonard Wooley. Troop 6, Gerald Jennings, Fred Thacker, Willard Rinnert; troop 8, Robert Bayles, William Michel, Edwin Jones, Kennith Jones; troop 9. Kenneth Rife, Guy Lewis, Milton Baker, Donald Buckley, Eugene Haubert, Richard Marshall; troop 10. Wallace Long. George Fadely. George Clark, Walter Allegood. William Ruppart, Ted Wetzel.

Troop 12, Louis Cochran; Troop 15. Harold Melvin, Clifford Roush, engle palm hadge, regional executive of Region 4, of Eugene Jones. Jack Sullivan; Troop 16, Billy Murphy, Orville Boggs, Marion Yeagle, Charles Forrey, Arthur Glassmeyer; Troop 18, John Van Voorhis; Troop 19, of A class of 42 tenderfoot Scouts Buevrus, Paul Fillo, Paul Korner, were presented with their second Henry Snyder. Wilbur Wert, Earl class badges by Probate Judge Sharff, Albert Thomas, Dick Eh-Oscar Gast, a member of the court rich. Robert Gatchell. Stanley

Troop 22, of Carey, Robert Hutchinson, Forest Meyers, Kenneth Nye, John Puchta, Max Silverstein, Milton Stillberger, Richard Sultzbach, Robert DeWitt, Leslie

Second Class Scouts - Troop 2. the rit badges and quired to achieve before being Jack Hultz, Ralph Courtney, Carl Rech, Constant Line; Troop 4, Les-A class of five star and one life, he Reichardt; Troop 5, Dan Saiter, George W. Bowman, superintend- Charles Clark, Francis Walker, ent of the city schools. After con- James Robertson; Troop 6, Earl gratulating the boys and their Bourquin, Delnore Ault, Richard mothers the school superintendent Probst; Troop 9, Earnest Massie. said there was something about Harold Stevens, Robert Wilson, scouting that made members of the Billy Burgener, Milton Baker. Froop 12, Paul McKinney, Richorganization stand out over other

ard Amann; Troop 15, Woodrow Price, Robert Osborn, Harold Staf-Henry Snyder, Paul Fillo, Paul United Farm Group Holds Session Green." son, Don Gatchell, Charles Light, Robert Dunbar, Richard Sturgis, Charles Tate, Richard Ehrick Troop 20 of Sycamore, Daniel Warner, Philip Ulrich; Troop 24, school. The grange voted to plant Earl Sharff.

First Class Scouts - Troop 3. George Crotinger; Troop 5, Kent; Poole, Dick Crow, Thomas Showers. Donald Garver, Howard Fogle, Morgan; Troop 8, William Harring-ton, John Mills, Harry Alexander, Moreland was in charge of the pro-Robert Simpson; Troop 9, Raymend gram, which opened with roll call dicted. George, Stanley Neal; Troop 19, and responses of Irish wit. Harry Henry Maley, William Feighner, Ruth played a Jews burp selo, And Iver Miller, Edmond Morrison. Tenderfoot Scouts-Troop 1, Roy Star-Troop 5, Carl Bechtle, Rob-

ELECTED BY CUPID!



Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Hinois, who became the bride of A. G. Simms (right), Wednesday, culminating a romance that began in the house of representatives. 'Mr. Simms was formerly congressman from New Mexico.

BOYS IN PROGRAM

at Claridon School.

The boys of the United juvenile grange gave a program at a meeting last night at the Clarkdon!

a tree in keeping with plans of the pational George Washington bicen- eign market for American autotennial committee. The planting mobile parts, more stable than the will take place some time this foreign automobile market, is fore-

essay on Daniel Boone was read Webb Clark, sang a group of se. liquor and was fined \$100 and costs.

lections. The story of St. Patrick was told by Barry Ruth. The proford. William Collins; group 16. AT GRANGE MEETING was told by Harry Ruth. The proing to sing "Wearin' of the

> Degrees will be conferred at a meeting March 24.

> > STABLE AUTO MARKET Ry United Press

DETROIT, Mich. A large forseen for the next decade by the The grange will fill an Easter department of commerce. More

FINED \$100 AND COSTS

by Webb Clark, A quartet com- bert Beightler, 42, of Milford Cenposed of Millard Mereiand. Chf- ter pleaded guilty in common pleas ford Gulliford, Harry Ruth and court to possessing intoxicating

FORMER PATROLMAN

Clark Dennison, 81, Dies at Marion County Home; Funeral Saturday.

Clark Dennison, St. died yesterday at 5 p. m. at the Marion county home. Heart trouble was in the school for the second term given as the cause of death.

At one time Mr. Dennison served | semester as a member of the Marion police was many to the manufacture of the Marion police force. He was a native of Union Communication and Control of Contr county, born there on Sept. 7, 1851,

to Thomas and Amy Dennison. His wife, Mary E. Burgoon Dennison, to whom he was married Sept. 8, 1870, died in 1925. Mr. Dennison was a member of Lime City Council No. 208, Juntor

The Cuneral will be conducted

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> REGISTRATIONS INCREASE By United Press

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Two Charter Members of Galion Organization Are Still Living.

Special to The Star GALION, March 11-Mrs. Louisa Mitchell and Mrs. Sadie Kincaid are the only two charter members living in Hope Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, which was organized 39 years ago March 10. In honor of the anniversary the council met Thursday night for a 7 o'clock chicken dinner. Places were laid for 35.

Mrs. Alice De Garmo of Canton, state councilor; Mrs. Loretta Mains, Mrs. Madge Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wellings of Canton were outof-town guests present. Talks were given by Mrs. De Garmo; Mrs. Beatrice Coover, state vice councilor; Mrs. Emma Christman, local councilor, and Mrs. Sadie Kincaid, a past state councilor.

Rev. J. E. Albrecht conducted the meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Missionary society which was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Hilda Miller. Magdalene Albrecht and Mrs. C. H. Helfrich presented papers.

The Ladies' Aid society of Peace school children.

Mrs. Walter Neff was a guest Thursday night when Mrs. C. J. Murphy was hostess to her club Mrs. Frank Kirtland entertained associates.

The meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of Christ was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. C.

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Harold Dickerson, New York playwright, and Doris Parks, secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee strike committee of the National Miners' union, were held to Rell county jail, Pineville, Ky, on charges of criminal syndicalism growing out of alleged radical speeches to miners. Dickerson and Miss Parks were members of a group of writers who went to Kentucky to distribute supplies to

ARRESTED IN MINE DISORDERS

E. Shumaker. Mrs. J. B. Robinson | guest. Cards were played at two conducted devotionals. The guild tables. will give \$10 to the fund for undernourished school children.

striking miners.

the Welfare association.

Guests Thursday night when her bridge club were Mrs. Armin Hornstein and Mrs. Elizabeth Red-

Mrs. Edmund Daugherty enter tained her club associates Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Volk. Miss Hortulana McLaughiin

Mrs. John Wisterman and Mrs. Fred C. Miller were guests. Mrs. Chester Bates opened her!

two tables.

Two tables of cards were in play when Mr. and Mrs. Date Jeter entertained members of their club.

A group of friends were entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Finical.

The Jolly Joker's club met Thursday night at the home of the list of late filers for county Miss Rose Emmenegger, Mrs. elective positions today was the Adolph Weber of Crestline was a name of Hamilton E. Hoge of Ken-

HORSE SALE The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, the following horses at the L. H. Conklin and Sons Stock Farm, located on U.S. Route 42, eight miles northeast of Plain City; ten miles southwest of Delaware; three miles west of the Girls' Industrial Home; three and a half miles east of Watkins.

Monday, March 14, 1932 Commencing at 12:00 O'clock

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(Part Nebraska Horses and Part Native Horses) One coming 2-year-old bay mare colt; one team of brown mules, wt. 2700, extra well broke and good workers; several matched teams, ranging from 1300 to 1600. All horses 100 per cent broke and gentle. All horses must be as represented and all will be hitched and worked between 9 and 12 day of sale. Horses open for inspection at any time but none will TERMS CASH. be sold before day of sale.

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M. Wait, Pres.

Link Council, Daughters of Amer-The monthly meeting of the lica, was held Wednesday afternoon Lutheran church Thursday decided, Pythian Sisters Sewing circle was at the home of Mrs. L. W. Stine. was released yesterday. to contribute \$15 for the fund to held Wednesday night at the home helfer. Prizes for bridge and five be used to feed undernourished of Mrs Earl Peterman. Plans hundred were awarded to Mrs. R. SCHOOL STUDY OF were discussed to do sewing for P. Kelly, Mrs. Leslie Crissinger, Mrs. F. L. Wintermute and Mrs. Robert Shook. Mrs. Wintermute. was the winner in a contest.

KIRKPATRICK, March 11 Mrs. William Lemke was hostess to live team. members of the W. F. M. S. Tues- Kenneth Petri presided for the day afternoon. The devotionals debate. On the winning team were: and lesson study, "He gives skill Howard Seif, Robert Tracht and to the laborer," were given by Rev. P. E. Auer. The affirmative Tuesday evening. One candidate Club associates of Miss D'Esta Mrs. Imo Scott. The mystery box team was composed of Glenn Eck- was balloted on. Plans were made which occupy the size for the new Roice met at her home Thursday was in charge of Mrs. Harry Allen, ert, James Smith and Elmer Hen- for inspection in April, night for three tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. William Shields, kel. Mrs. Ralph Lemke and Opal Hole son. Refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Beers was taken to home Thursday night for her club | the White Cross hospital in Columassociates. Bridge was played at bus were she underwent an operation Wednesday.

for an Easter bazaar and supper.

Judge Seeks Old Post. KENTON, March 11 Heading ton, judge of the Hardin county common pleas court for two terms

RICHWOOD, March 11 - The Ladles' Aid society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Lowell Miller Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Relia Boggs had charge of the devotions. Plans were made to hold a chicken supper in April.

Entertains Class.

RICHWOOD, March 11 . The Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. E. Durfey Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. S. Matteson, and Mrs. Kagay, The hostess as-Lainch was served by the hostess sisted by Mrs. Howard Cahill, assisted by Mrs. Storey and Mrs. Elmer Griffith.

make a complete and effective grade students on April 1 and 2. treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known,

Prisoner Freed Says Prayers Before Leaving

The grim walls of the city prison, looking down on strange and unusual sights as the endless procession of unfortunates comes and gors, saw for perhaps the first time yesterday, a man kneeling at the side of his plank bunk in

When told by Police Chief W. E. Marks yesterday afternoon that he was about to be released. Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kan., arrested Tuesday might for safe keeping, told the chief he would be ready as soon as he said his prayers. The chief withdrew with instructions that he was to rap on the prison door when he had finished. Unmindful of the curlous gaze of his fellow prisoners Hockaday finished his prayers and then rapped on the door.

wire by friends at Wichlta, Hockaday started out on foot for Pittsburgh, Pa., carrying two traveling bags and a sleeping bag. "I came into this town broke, and I am leaving it broke," was his only explanation for refusing the money. Hockaday told the police he was working on a plan of organizing wheat growers with the object of receiving \$1.25 for their wheat. He A benefit card party for Golden had a large quantity of wheat growing literature when arrested. It was all returned to him when he

BIBLE IS DEBATED

GALION. March II-"Resolved, that the Bible should be taught in the public schools" was the subject for debate at a meeting of the DISCUSSES LESSON Men's Brotherhood of Peace Latheran church Thursday night. The debate was won by the nega-

FORMER MT. GILEAD

MT. GILEAD, March 11 .- Funeral MARYSVILLE .- Mr. and Mrs. D. services were held Thursday for Philip Graves celebrated their Richard B. Wilson, 59, who dled problem wedding anniver ary Friday where he had been taken for the owner of race horses. He made his meet in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday home at Mt. Gliend for several years before moving to a farm near Fredericktown.

Surviving are his wife, five sisters, Mrs. Emma Brown of Colum- BUCYRUS, Match 11 Fore-

RICHWOOD SOCIETY

Home and Foreign Missionary so-Treasurer, Mrs. Hester McNeal, the accompanist. Papers were read by Mrs. Bown served refreshments.

Schools Plan Tests. KENTON, March 11-Scholarship tests for seniors of Hardin county schools will be held in Kenton March 19. Similiar tests are planned for sixth and eighth

widow, who was formerly Miss Rachel Barker and two daughters.

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U. S. PURCHASES DISTRICT BRIEFS POSTOFFICE SITE

RICHWOOD-The O. E. S. met

KENTON-A committee of three of Commerce were named to inquire into the possibilities of ob-MAN IS CLAIMED faining the 1933 class B county basketball tournament for Kenton.

> RICHWOOD-The W. R. C. met in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday after-1 noon. Mrs. J. E. Clark presided. The Martha Washington cucle will

Judgment Asked.

bus, Mrs. Bertha Braden of Elyria, elosure of a mortgage on Bucyrus Mrs. Clara Myers of Canton and real estate and judgment for \$821 Mrs, Ann White of Mount Vernon, is sought in a suit filed in common and four brothers, A. M. Wilson of pleas court today by the Peoples Mt. Glicad, J. R. Wilson of Fred- Savings and Loan company against etlektown, Ellsworth Wilson of Lloyd L. Orewiler, Mrs. Orewiler Sparta, and Milton of Columbus, and A. S. Leuthold. An answer was Interment was made at Frederick- filed to the bill by Attorney Leuthold who asks judgment for \$2. 594.48 on a note allegedly taken from the defendant in 1924.

To Present Program.

BUCYRUS, March 11 °C, L Kantzer, Bucyrus bass and radio cicty met at the home of Mrs. Hes- artist, will present an entire proter McNeal Wednesday afternoon, gram of songs and character The following officers were elected: sketches for the Leesville Parentpresident, Mrs. S. J. Bown; vice Teachers' association Friday, April president, Mrs. C. E. Combrink; 1, in the Lesville school audisecretary, Mrs. C. B. Snowden; torium, Miss Ruth Ludwig will be

Bridge Completed.

MT, GILEAD, March 11 Construction work on the bridge over Sams Creek on the Mansfield road two miles east of Mt. Gllead was completed last week and the temporary overhead structure is now removed. The backfills will be completed this week. The temporary the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. as the prinbridge was in use during the fall cipal speaker.

Taken to Hospital.

RICHWOOD, March 11 Carl) Dixon, who is employed by the C D & M. Electric Co. was removed to University hospital in Columbus Tuesday in the Winter ambulance for treatment for a ruptured blood

Sycamore Man Sentenced UPPER SANDUSKY, March 11: -Carl Gouker, 23, of near Syca- is internal?

more pleaded guilty in local commen pleas court Thursday to a in the lower bowel-the veins flabcharge of forgery. He was given by the parts almost dead? an indeterminate sentence of from harmless internal remedy for itch-one to 20 years in the reformatory ing, bleeding or protruding piles at Mansfield by Judge Earl B.

Buys Out Store. RICHWOOD, March 11 F. E.

Riley has purchased the harness shop owned by Arch Spacks and moved the stock to his store. Sparks will be employed by Riley.

RICHWOOD MAN ENTERS petition with the board of elections as a Republican candidate for sur- not end their Piles no matter how vevor at the primary. Four Re-stubborn the case?-Adv. publicans are seeking the nomina-

GEIGER IS ENDORSED MARYSVILLE, March 11-At a meeting of the Union county Republican central commuttee, Judge Frank Geiger of Springfield was endorsed for judge of the subteme court to succeed the late Judge James E. Robinson, formerly of Marysville. Geiger is a member of the public utilities commission.

KENTON MAN DIES KENTON, March 11 Marcus D. L. Mentzer, 85, founder of the Mentzer Clay works in Kenton. died at the home of his daughter Mrs. A. F. Hisey, south of here. following an illness of four weeks with infirmatives of age. Funeral

READ THE WANT ADS

GALION, March 11-The concert

CONCERT PROGRAM

sunday afternoon in the Senior High school auditorium, will be the last program before Easter. One program the first Sunday in April and another the latter part of April will probably close the season.

ANNOUNCE SUNDAY

The program Sunday afternoon will include the following: organ solo, Mrs W. C. Kanable; piano duo, Miss Harriet Wisterman and Miss Retha Smith; music, Galion City band; piano solo, Miss Geraldine Graves; vocal solo, Reynold Sentiers, accompanied by Hartley D. Snyder: organ solo, Miss Kathryn Thayer, vilion solo. Charles Line; vocal solos by Paul Kraner of Crestline with Miss Magdalene Holcker at the piano; piano solo, Miss Bertha Bair; readings. Wayne Weber; vocal solos, Miss Lucille Hill, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hill: piano solo, Miss Alta Pittman of Eloominggrove.

NEATE IS ELECTED ELKS' LODGE HEAD

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 11 The annual election of officers of the Elks lodge resulted as follows: John Neate, exalted ruler; W. E. Martin, leading knight; Maurice Martin, loyal knight; J. A. Hurd, lecturing knight; R. D. Snyder, secretary; T. A. Reber, treasurer; H. E. Hedges, tyler; George Mossbrugger and Walter Little, trustees.

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Supper Planned.

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The M. E. Ladies' And held an Monday night at a Lorain hospital Mrs. Loren Weir Wednesday. A treatment of stomach ulcers. He cafeteria dinner was served to 15 was well known as a trainer and

ELECTION HELD BY

RICHWOOD, March 11 - The

Son-in-Law Dies . RICHWOOD, March 11-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker received word of the death Wednesday morning of their son-in-law, Harry A. Cock of Englewood, N. J. He died following an operation. He leaves his

Time Test" Living Room

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GALION, Maybe II With the clearing of deeds on the properties

Galion postelfor the final deal way made to Wednesday aftermembers of the Kenton Chamber; noon when Assistant United States District Afforder John R. Osman of Cleveland debreved the government checks amounting to \$25,000

INJUNCTION SUIT WILL BE RETRIED

case of J. E. Campbell against the village of Marchgo in which Campbell obtained an injunction forbidding the payment of claims of Louis Dehmer, contractor, for certain street work, will be retired in the common pleas court here as a result of the decision of the supreme court reversing the lower

The suit was brought by Campbell under the contention that the money should not be paid as Dehmer and the Marengo council had not complied with the law. Three contracts of less than \$500 each were involved for street work but no bids were asked and it was Campbell's claim that at least two

of the contracts were really one Mt. Gilead 5 Wins.

MT. GILEAD, March 11-After trailing by from two to five points during the greater part of the game . the Elayney Buicks came back to win 36 to 33 in the closing minutes of a cage contest with the Columbus Linden Five at Levering hall Thursday night. The Edison Burchers won their contest with the Marengo Independents 24 to 11,

WOMAN GIVES TALK MT . GILEAD. March 11 The weekly Iuncheon of the Kiwanis club was held Thursday in the Legion rooms with Mrs. Dolly Deeds of the home service department of

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March 11-Mrs. W. assisted by Mrs. ... entertained memthe tribae Karitos class M. E. Sunday school Wednesday night. Mrs. presided at the meetented the following Flower, Hattie Garber mer: lesson study. Michel and Mrs. Orral berthdays, Mrs. Orral stests in charge of Mrs. on were won by Mrs ley, Mrs. W. P. Michel thel Porter. Raymond buted a vocal solo acat the piano by Mrs. W. P. Michel and Miss - will entertain April 13.

on the chimney ignited ment at the home of on Harding highway E. night about 10 o'clock fort square was burned

isiness was transacted ... ing of Vera Chapter, Tastern Star, Wednesday - application for mem-

Mrs. E. O. Shaffer re-



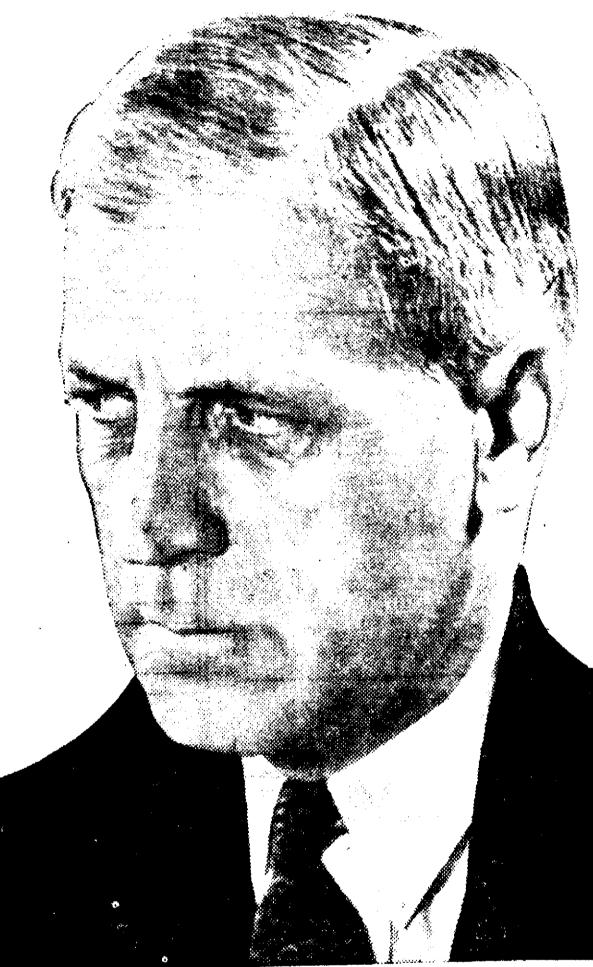


Henry Pu-Yl, former "boy emperor" and descendant of ancient Manchu emperors, has become head of the new Manchurian federated state. He is shown here with his wife.

amination and is now a registered; postponed until a later date.

Cleveland, had passed the state ex- Tuesday night. The inspection was

Arrangements were made for the i that their daughter. One application for membership local W. C. T. U. institute to be Shaffer, a graduate received at the meeting of held in Memorial M. E. church Huron Road hospital, Esther Temple Pythian Sisters April 12 by Anna Clark chapter of



le need never have suffered for all those years

His headaches, poor appetite, low vitality could have been corrected by eating a delicious cereal containing "bulk" and Vitamin B

HIS poor health resulted from constipation. It brought dull headaches to cloud his days, sleeplessness to break his nights. Office hours were handicapped. Ambition blunted.

He tried to correct his conditionwith pills and drugs. He found he had to keep increasing dosage to get results. Then, one lucky day, he heard about Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

He put this tempting cereal on his daily menu. In a month, it seemed hard to believe he was the same man. A new spring to his step. A new light in his eyes. A new outlook on life.

What makes Kellogg's ALL-BRAN so good for you? It furnishes two

things needed to overcome common constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines; Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. In addition, ALL-BRAN supplies twice as much bloodbuilding iron as an equal-amount by weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is similar to that of lettuce. Inside the body it absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes. Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. In severe cases, use ALL-BRAN with each meal. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palat-

able. Enjoy as a cereal or use in cooking. In the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle



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the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Florence Blair Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for a number of the members to attend the national regional conference in Columbus, March 15-16

The Montana Cowboy band will present a program in the Caledonis town hall Saturday night under the auspices of the Amer ican Legion Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle were hosts to a group of relatives at a 6 o'clock potluck dinner Sunday evening in honor of the thirtieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Doyle.

The Stars Say-For Saturday March 12

THE astral influences bear-L ing rule over the destinies of this day point to very lively and progressive conditions, especially for those in the employment of others and those desiring to make changes to their advantage. But these should not be tinged with the element of chance, gambling or speculation. Also litigation and extravagance should be shunned. With skill and enterprise matters should flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of advancement or favors in employment which may involve change or travel. With the energies under fine stimulus and opportunity knocking at the door, affairs should flourish, but speculation, chance and extravagant expenditures should be shunned. Also litigation. A child born on this day should be energetic. skilful and practical and should succeed well in employment. It should be trained out of tendencles to speculation, gambling and extravagance.

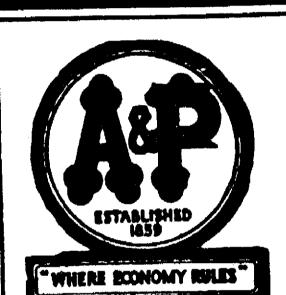
Notable Nativity: Stewart Edward White, author.

GOOSE FOLLOWS OWNER By United Press

CHILMARK, Mass,-Leo Volgmuth boasts of a pet goose as faithful as a dog. The goose, Zenas by name, follows its master around, performs assorted tricks, and has fun riding in the front seat of the family automobile.



Outstanding richness and quality make Heinz the largest selling ketchup in the world. Be sure your grocer includes a bottle with today's order.



Brooks Pride or Sunnyfield

Butter

Fancy Cream CHESE

pound 15C

Del Monte Apricots 2 1111 39c Del Monte Pears Swansdown Cake Flour * 25c Fruits * Salad ** *** 25c

8 o'clock Coffee 3 1st 49° 2 lbn. 15c Nutley Oleo 2 lbs. 11c Pure Lard Pure Cane Sugar 25 lb. \$1.19

Pillsbury or Gold Medal Flour 241/2 lb. 69c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

27c Potatoes lb. 5c New Potatoes lb. 6c New Cabbage head 5c

Iceberg Lettuce 6 lbs. 15c Sweet Potatoes

Grapefruit Bananas

1b. 5c

Navy Beans 3 Ibs. 10c Pinto Beans ion Sc Lima Beans N. B. C. Ass't Fluffs 5 Pm. 33c Werks Top Soop

Sandwich Spread Cigarettes Scratch Feed

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Cows-Heifers-Steers-Veal

STEAK, Cut from Cows, but Good Roasts, 121/2c, 14c Boiling 71/2c, 10c HAMBURG -Ground and Not All 25c Tallow, No Scraps-2 lbs. STEAK-Cut from Good Corn-fed Heifers and Steers-Pound 18c to 22c ROASTS-

Pound 12½c 10 15c BOILING MEAT-Pound HAMBURG-Very Best,

Pound WIENERS-FRESH CALLIE HAMS-

10c FRESH PORK ROASTS-3 lbs. or over-Pound ...

12½c BACON-Good Cure, in piece 3 lbs. or over-Pound 30c BERDAN COFFEE SALE Chef-Pound

23c GREEN LABEL OF MAN O' WAR-Pound VANILLA, Aster-5 oz. bottle

HEINZ PORK & BEANS—the tall can that sells for 14c a can-Special

Me Doses Cane CAMBY JELLY EASTER EGGS-

SPECIAL, CHOCOLATE PEANUT CENTER-2 Pounds

Good Brain Most Important Need of Age, Doctor Believes highling with which it is possible to photograph plant and animal

difficult age, according to Dr. Alex- 000 cells. These cells do not form a is Carrell, chief of the Rockefeller simple mass but are organized in-Institute for Medical Research. to a harmonious system by ex-

"The human brain is a most mar- tremely fine fibres which associate velous thing," writes Dr. Carroll in them with one another, keep them "Le Matin." "Everyone knows that in communication with the rest of our destiny depends entirely on its the body and the outside world. constitution. In the same way, the and permit them to control the orfate of a country depends on the gans and muscles. quality of the cerebral material of The human brain is the most. its inhabitants. To the life of the complex system which exists in nervous substance is linked the our universe. But the quality of most powerful form of energy our thinking does not come solely. which exists, spiritual energy."

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a camera and system of powerful PARIS-A good brain above The human brain, according to subjects up to as high as 300 everything else, is the need of this this savant, contains about 12 000, diameters.

It is also under the influence of

the other organs, as well as mic-

robes and chemical substances

which come from the outside world

The brain of the greatest genius is

bound to suffer from the effects

of even a small amount of alcohol.

muscles" concludes Dr. Carrel, ex-

cept in the measure which they are needed in the formation of a

strong and harmonious body. It

is imperative that we recognize the leadership of the brain, for nothing

can replace its spiritual sources."

BEATEN BY JAPS

Miss Rose E. Marlow, Amer

ican teacher at the Baptist mis-

ston school in Chapei, who was

attacked by Japanese soldiers

as she was inspecting the ruins

of her school, which had been

destroyed by artillery fire.

Miss Mariow was attached to

the Shun Tak girls school,

which is affiliated with the

mission. The United States consul protested against the attack to Japanese authorities.

"Modern man has no need of

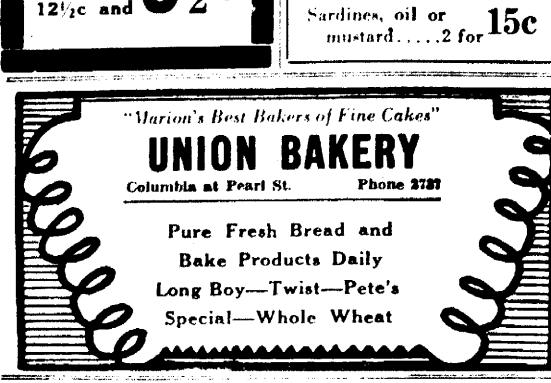
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10c CELERY bunch - - - 10c Sweet Potatoes 6lbs.24c

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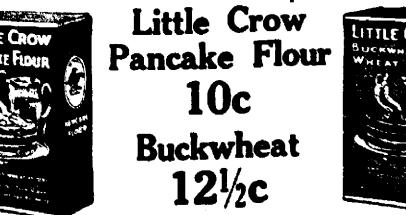
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Whole Wheat

Biscuits

2 pkgs. for 19c

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Sugar

10 lb. bag 47c

Sew-U-Wel

BINCO Coffee

pound 34e

Serv-U-Wel

SOUP Beans

5 lbs. 13c

Sew-U-Wel

Corn Meal

lbs. 10c

Sew-U-Wel

Crackers

Laurel's New Family Package

2 lb. pkg. 19e

Big Four Soap—10 bars

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sed building and and to pay taxes March 20.

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Kellegg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits Prenounced Very Rich in Food Value

... reasons for the popu-E PW Kellogg's WHOLE uts is the food value ready-to-eat cereal. Kellogg's biscuit is messure-Caked" by a special bakes in delicious rations all the food elewhole wheat. As a re-Medical Arts Laboratory a. after careful analertifies every package

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And every biscuit is toasted a ron -- rot just one side. This erisper and tastier than rg' and "Mouble toasting" make

The rew Kellogg's biscuit is debrous with hot or cold milk or ream: extra appetizing with the adition of fruits or honey. Local recers are featuring this improved meat cereal. It may be identhe name, Kellogg's, and lar red-and-green package. Hade by Kellogg in Battle Creek-

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Creamery Butter
Country Roll Butter 34c
Breed, 8 toaves
Last Chance in Pineapple, large can
Fresh Figgs
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Krant and Red Beans, Van Camp's Hominy, can 5 Whole Kernel Corn 150 Country Gentleman Corn. fancy grade, 2 cans 250 Wall Paper Cleaner, 8 for 20c

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Miller Market ******

Commission does not apply to naional banks

The deposits will be listed at the probable per cent the institution will pay its depositors. This percent will be determined by the liquidating agent and the state tax

Approximately 100 persons have Ruling from paid taxes on their deposits in the Citizen's Building & Loan Co. These taxes will be refunded beginning March 20, the auditor said. Persons who have paid on such deposits are urged to call at the and state banks treasurer's office for a refund after

these institutions. The question of taxing deposits of closed building and loan com-- Harl E. Thomas panies was raised before the tax upon receipt of commission by Auditor Thomas. The auditor previously an-

nounced, on advice of the tax comagent for the mission, that such deposits should which in Marion be listed by the depositors as Prizens Building credits or claims. This first anate. the Marion Sav- nouncement affected institutions the assets for which had closed before Nov. 24. the tax, the audi- the listing day for banks and buildegulation of the ing and loan companies. The new ruling of the commission places responsibility for being deposits on either bank officials or liquidating

P. T. A. PROGRAM FEATURED BY SONGS

NORTON, March 11-The following program was presented Tuesday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association: singing, led by A. E. Main; songs, Harrison Bonham and A. E. Main; readings. Charles Anderson, A. E. Main, Everett Stratton, Charles Lehner and Annabell Cleveland. Jámes Bonham, Lowell Stratton and Mrs. J. E. Anderson; dialogue. primary class and upper grade room; cornet sole. Ralph Miles accompanied by Maxine Shults; songs, Bert Collins and Ray Collins; songs, Price brothers of Marion; piano solo, Helen Benedict.

Will Read Own Poem. Prospect street will read her own Hipsher. Theodore Myers, Marie poem, "Rain in the Night," when Hoopman, Ruthella Cowgill, sixth; m. from WAIU in Columbus. She : Hubert Hoch, Hester Goyer, Loren will sing a group consisting of Miller, Dorothy Seiter, fifth; "Rain" by Curran, "Trees" by Kli- Jeanetta Wolfinger, Miriam Hemmer, "The Sunshine of Your merly, Esther Key, Mary Louise "The Little Tin Soldier" and "I Bring a Love Song" from the operetta, "Viennese Nights."

SOD HOUSES STILL USED my United Press HASTINGS, Neb. Only two sod houses are still in use in this county, L. V. Trueman, bachelor, lives in a "Soddy" three miles southwest of Kenesaw It was built in 1874. John Einspahr lives in a "Soddy" south of Helstein. His home was built in 1890

RICH, BUT WON'T RETIRE By United Press BOSTON-Clarence S. Flandreau member of the engineering force of he New York, New Haven & Hart railroad, enjoys his work 30 such he has refused to retire merely because he is \$129,000 richer than he was a month ago. He recently inherited that amount,

BUGGIES OFF TAX LIST By United Press LINCOLN, Neb. - For the first time in history, buggies will be exempt from taxes in Nebraska this year. State tax commissioner has ordered the classification "buggies" removed from the assessor's blanks. But instead, he has placed "electric refrigerators" and "milking machines" on the sched-



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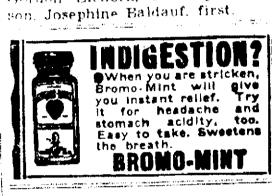
GEN. BUTLER'S DAUGHTER WEDS



former Ethel Peters Butler, daughter of Major General Smedley D. Butler, Marine corps, retired, leaving Holy Trinity Church, West Chester, Pa., after their wedding ceromony.

STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Names of the following students have been placed on the honor roll for February at Pleasant township school: George Bailey, senior; Nellie Young, Kenneth Somerlot, Margaret Holliday, junior; Ruth Young, Gail Baumgardner, Irene Somerlot, freshmen; Eldon Reiff, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Aldean Kep-Hier, Charles Schwaderer, Isabel Walker, eighth grade; Raymond Halt, Edna Weisselse, Harold Seiter, Fred Richards, Lowell Miss Mildred Duffey of 569 south Semerlot, seventh grade; Harold he broadcasts Saturday at 3.45 P. Magdalene Seiter. Warren Halt, Russell, fourth; Carl Seiter, Mabel Gorenflo, Mary Ellen Mayers, Evelyn Augenstein, third; Juanita! Augenstein, Barbara Jane Groll, Joan Reil, Margaret Vaughan, second; Clara Mae Seiter, Junior Key, Gordon Eichorn, Dorothy Nickel-



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Swiss Round Steaks, lb. Small Club Steaks, lb. Choice Tea Bones, lb. ... United Special Steak, lb. Choice Sirloin Steak, lb.

Delicious Arm Swiss Roast, lb.....

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PURE LARD Fresh Nut

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5 lb. 1b. 4c Limit Pork

Small Wieners Steak 2 lbs. 17c 3 for 10c 3 lbs. 39c 3 lbs. 25c 2 lbs. 25c

Lean Choice.

PURE CREAMERY BUTTER, lb.--24c VEAL CHOPS or ROAST, lb.---- 15c

Small Whole Pork SHOULDERS. lb.

Oleo

10c

PLENTY CHOICE LAMB, FISH AND OYSTERS

That Fancy Sugar-Cured,

Mild Bellevue Bacon, lb.....

12½c

COURT NEWS

Fire Answer Ethel Jerew yesterday answered the annulment proceedings brought against her in common pleas court by Kenneth Jerew. She represents church officials to restrain the that Jerew told her he was 18 at sexton from ringing the bells "too the time of their marriage, and loudly" on Sunday. repeatedly told her he wanted to become her husband. She was past 16 years of age when they were married, and had a legal right to enter into a marital contract, she avers. Dismissal of the annuiment petition and a court order holding their marriage valid are asked. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represents Ethel Jerew.

Named Receiver Henry A. Mickley has been appointed receiver, under \$500 bond. of property involved in a cognovit action of Minnie Anderson against Charles Miller, Mickley was named by Common Pleas Judge George R. Scotleid in view of conflicting claims on the property.

SEARCHES FOR VALUABLES My United Press

LOS ANGELES H. LeMaster is the official sand cleaner for Los Angeles at a local beach. It is his duty to sift the sands to salvage valuables that might have been lost. He receives no salary, keeping the valuables he finds.

BELLS DISTURB SLEEP By United Press

COALDALE. Pa. Residents here den't want their Sunday morning sleep disturbed by the ringing of church bells. Persons residing near St. Mary's Russian Orthodox church have petitioned

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Bread,	11c
Cocoa 1 lb. pkg	14c
Tomatoes, No. 2's Can 2 for	
Candy Bars 5 for	
Ginger Snaps.	21c
Tomato Soup,	
Round Bleak.	190
per lb	130
Bacon, 1	
per 1b	924
Butter, 1 lb, print	200

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New Potatoes, 25c

Plenty of

Fresh Strawberries

Apples, Pineapples,

Tangerines and Lemons

-Green Beans, Peas.

Spinach, Broccoli, Pep-

ers. Watercress, Leaf

Lettuce, Carrots, Tur-

nips and Beets.

Grapefruit, Oranges.

size, 7 for

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5 lbs. for

Mushrooms,

Instead of using baffle plates a surrounded by a shell filled with new automobile muffler passes soft fireproof and sound absorbing gases through a perforated tube! material.

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FLOUR 35c

24 12 lb. Sack

Butter m. 21c Smoked Callies, lb. .

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Pork Steak Spare Ribs Pig Tongues

Cottage Butts

lb. 12c Frankfurters Sliced Bacon bulk lb. 17c Liver Puddings 6 for 25c

lb. 15c Rib Roast 1b. 71/2c Plate Beef

1b. 10c

1b. 6^{1}_{2} C Whole

Pork Sausage . . 3 lbs. 23c Neck Bones 3 lbs. 10c 1b. 3c Pig Feet

Smoked Boneless—Whole lb. 15C

lb. 12c Bologna 3 lbs. 10c Pig Liver Hamburg, 3 lbs. for 23c

Dry Salt Side Meat 1b. 7^{1}_{2} C

Pig Kidneys Dry Salt Jowl Fish

1b. $7\frac{1}{2}c$

1b. 71/2c

3 lbs. 23c

1b. 71/2c

1b. $7\frac{1}{2}$ c

Bacon Squares 1b. 9c Smoked Jowl 1b. 10c

Country Club Skinned Smoked Hams Shank Half

each 5C Head Lettuce Large Crisp Heads

each 5c Grapefruit Large 54 Size 4 lbs. 25c Onion Sets Yellow or White 10 lbs. 49c New Crop Valencia Floridas 4 lbs. 15c Sweet Potatoes Fancy Texas Sweets

Extra Fancy-Tender Stalks

Tender-Flavorful Standard Pack

2 for 39c

2 Pound 19c

2 for 15c

Del Monte or Country Club-large cans

Orange Pekoe Tea-4-lb. pkg.

Country Club Sodas-salted

2 for 25c Sifted Peas Country Club-No. 2 cans-6 for 78c

Celery

Fresh Cookies Cocoanut Marshmallows Campbell's 3 cans 25c Vegetable Soup and others

2 for 21c Salmon Genuine Pink Alaska-Tall No. 1 cans

Clean, large kernels Standard Pack

Peaches

Lipton's

Crackers

Country Club-large bottle 4 No. 2 25C

CORN

Fancy Corn Country Club-6 for 49c French Brand Coffee-New screw-top tin Jewel Coffee-Genuine Bourbon Santos 2 for 15c

TOMATOES

Country Club-1 1/2 lb. twin loaves

2 for 29c Pineapple Del Monte or Country Club-No. 2 cans 4 lbs. 25c Macaroni Or Spaghetti-in bulk Pork and Beans 5 cans 25c Country Club-in Tomato Sauce 3 for 25c Sauerkraut Avondale Brand-large cans

Large-Meaty Standard Pack

Lewis Hafer, Billie Johnson, Max-Honor Rolls Announced for Schools in District

following are lists of students who Nickel, Ruth Weston, Ruthella John Benson Zola Carothere received high grades in the various Berry, Marilyn Hedges, Flyelyn schools in this district:

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was well filled with Martha Jane Cook, Herman Rhu grous of the school, and Robert Rosenberg won the dewete the first de-bate for Harding High school. f the 1932 forensic Neither alternate spoke. The Lima gative team was team consisted of Edith Glancy, and hy Professor Israel Yessenow and Leonard they best met Freeman, Junior Wetzel of Marion minifications: Great- and Sue Reynolds of Lima were the alternates.

John Canterbury, Catherine Marshall and Bernard Brooks traveled to Lima, accompanied by T D. Bain, debate coach.

The Harding debaters based their arguments on the statements that compulsory unemployment insurance would not meet the needs of relief, would not be feasible. that the organizations which would be necessary to support the plan would be lacking, that it would not benefit organized labor, the administrative costs of the system would prove excessive, political evils would be increased, that it is unsound in principle, and that it is inadequate.

Proposes Plan

Lima's third speaker proposed a plan which would combine the forces of employer, employe and state. Under the proposed plan, a state would be divided into districts, and a district board, on which the three forces would be represented, would collect the insurance premiums and pay the insurance money to men out of em-

ployment. The rebuttal was a spirited contest of quick thinking on both sides, with the negative demanding that the affirmative give concrete figures of the amount of the insurance premiums, a plan for distributing the money in times of unemplyoment, and other figures to show exactly wherein compulsory unemployment insurance would prove a remedy in times of depression.

Professor Marshman commented that the rebuttal was a much better example of debating than the constructive debating. After announcing his decision he carefully went over the points of argument under consideration, showing each side wherein lay its chief weak- Schertzer, pastor.

Preceding the opening of the debate, the boys' glee club sang "Yachting Glee" by Williams and "Cossack War Song." While the teams were preparting rebuttal speeches, Betty Annen sang a selection. E. H. Shade of the Harding faculty, presided as chairman.

CAR, TRUCK CRASH SOUTH OF MARION

Robert McClain of Delaware was injured and an automobile was badly damaged when his coupe collided with a Ward Transportation truck driven by Harold Dutcher of Newark four miles south of Marion on route 23 shortly after midnight. McClain's car struck the left rear wheel of the truck as the vehicles met on the highway. The car was thrown into the ditch. Mc-Clain suffered a bruised jaw which loosened several teeth. Attaches of the sheriff's office reported the collision this morning.

Church Group Meets.

Mrs. Emma Monroe of Waterloo street, entertained the women of the Grace Evangelical church yesterday afternoon. The meeting was a combined class meeting and prayer service, with Mrs. Lula Meddles in charge. Plans were made for a bake sale March 26 at the United Market. Mrs. Lois Walker closed the meeting with prayer. A class meeting will be held March 24 with Mrs. Ada Alexander of Davids street.



GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN



A tragic aftermath of the terrific gale that lashed the Atlantic seaboard, causing havoe among shipping, was the death of Charles Graham (left) and William Garton (right), members of the coast guard who went to the rescue of the fishing sloop Anna which was in danger of foundering off Absecon Inlet, N. J. Capt. J. S. Turner (inset) reached the shore safely. Three other men of the Atlantic City coast guard were lost before the Anna was towed into

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Claridon M. E.-Rev. H B. Allen. 9:30 a. m.-Church service. 10.30 a. m.-Sunday school. Harpster M. E.-Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. Harry Bender, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Sermon. Baptism.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer meeting followed by choir practice. Little Sandusky M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.

10:00 a. ni.-Church school. Scott Swihart, superintendent. Wyandot M. E .- Rev. A. E. Grant,

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. Lester Underwood, superintendent. 7:30 p. m .- Union prayer meet-

Morral M. E.-kev. George 11:00 a. m .- Sermon.

6:45 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:45 p. m.-Sermon. Memorial M. E., Caledonia-The Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor.

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Lowell Douce, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Sermon, 'Preparing Flev. C. T. Betts, pastor. for Easter." Special music by Wil-

liam Tritchler. 6:30 p. m.-Junior League.

Results of Faith." 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer V. Case, superintendent.

8:30 p. m .- Thursday, choir prac-South Canaan-The Rev. J. E.

Davidson, pastor. 1:30 p m.-Sunday school.

2:30 p. m.-Sermon. p. m.—Friday, Junior

Salem Church of God-Rev. C. C Strawn, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school Eden Baird, supt.

10:30 a. m.-Prayer services. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev.

M. L. Buckley, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Bible school. Ralph

10:30 a, m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m. - Illustrated sermon, "Gethsemane."

Universalist, Caledonia. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Services.

Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Toby, superintendent.

Morrai Baptist-Morral, The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt

7:30 p. m.-sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer ervices. Wyandot Baptist-The Rev. O. T. Swigart, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. Fos-

ter McBride, supt. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, union J. C. Royer. prayer services. Waldo M. E .- Rev. J. A. Currier,

9:30 a. m.-Sabbath school Everett Grigsby, Supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

8:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer meeting. Green Camp Baptist-The Rev.

V. P. Powell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev Marvin Crabtree, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Combined Sunday school and preaching services.

Ridgeway M. E. 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Herschel McVey, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. Fred

Hughes, superintendent. 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. LaRue Baştist...No pastor. 9:30 a. m -Sunday school. J. Hongtend, Supt. 8:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

inh Freshour, leader.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m .-- No service.

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. Strawbridge, pastor. 10.00 a. m.-Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Sermon. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m.-Thursday prayer

Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn, pastor. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, R. Buroker, superintendent. 11 00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

followed by preaching. 7:30 p. m.-Thursday prayer services. Friends-Rev. Chester Stanley, pastor.

10.00 a. m.-Sunday school, Fred McKentosh, superintendent. 11:15 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No service.

7:30 p. m. - Thursday prayer Otterbeln United Brethren-The

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Harley Brown, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Song and worship -Nevada Evangelical Lutheranservice. Sermon, "Some Marvelous Rev W. Luther Bright, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Myron 10:30 a. m. - Morning worship, Sermon, "Barnabas, the Man of Broad Sympathics."

7:30 p. m. - Evening worship. Sermon "Calvary's Fourth Miracle." 7:30 p. m.-Thursday, choir prac-

Nevada M. E.-Rev. Russell Hoy.

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Willlam F. Roth, supt. \$:15 p. m.-Epworth league. 7:30 p. m .-- Sermon.

Little York M. E.-9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs

H. L. McDaniel, supt., combined with church services. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. LaRue M. E .- The Rev. C. A

Hughes, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, Ber nard Littell, supt.

10:30 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon. 7:15 p. m. - Epworth league. Harold Myers, president.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, Bible study. 8:00 p. m. - Thursday prayer

services. Meeker M. E.-Rev. C. W. Black pustor. 9:45 a m.—Church school. West Union M. E.-Rev. Russell

H. Hoy, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, L. A. Althouse, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 3:00-5:00 p. m.—Epworth league

devotional and fellowship hour. Advent Christian, Claibourne-10:00 a. m.-Sunday school,

Ode Still, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service. 7:30 p. m.—Song service. 8:00 p. m.-Preaching service. LaRue Presbyterian-The Rev. J H. Wickerson, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, H. M

Codding, supt. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon. North Canan - Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor. 1 p. m.-Church School. Conrad Clouse, supt.

2:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Preparing for Easter." Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E. R Rector, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:30 a. m.-Church services

Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Epwerth league. 7:20 p. m .- Sermon. Mt. Offro M. E.Rev. E. R. Res. tor, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Church worship. 10:45 c. m.—Sunday school.

Green Camp Reference - Rev. Gradwohl, paster 9:30 a. m .-- Sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Agesta M. E.-Rev. W. C. Black pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Church eshool.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League DeCRI M. E. Rev. C. W. Me 10:00 a. m.-Church e

CLASS PLAY TO BE "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

Harding Seniors To Present of here died last night. She was Annual Stage Show May 11 and 12.

terson M. E. church Sunday at 2 The annual Harding High school p. m. senior class play will be "The Royal Family." Announcement of car, three children, John and Northe class play, always one of the man at home and Mrs. Benjamin events of a school year, was made Ellison of Patterson, four sisters, yesterday afternoon by Miss Lucile Mrs. Della Dearth of West Mans-Foreman, coach of dramatics at fields, Mrs. Lyda Magley of Hepburn, Mrs. Mae Baldwin of Columthe high school. "The Royal Family" was written bus, and Mrs. Millie Rutledge of

by George S. Kauffman and Edna Kenton, four brothers. William Ferber, and although the authors Houser of Battle Creek, Mich. refused to acknowledge the play as Thomas of Lima. Harry and John a story of a famous Broadway of Kenton. family, critics and those who have read the play or have seen it pro- CAREY E. BONHAM duced recognize instantly that "The Royal Family" is the famous Drew and Barrymore families.

The play will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and E. Bonham, 63, farmer, died last 12, at the Thomas A. Edison Jun- night at his home near Hyhalia. He had been ill two years. The ior High school.

Seventeen roles are provided, six funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 for girls and 11 for boys. Miss p. m. Foreman selected the play because "it offers not just one star part but several star parts."

"The Royal Family" was brought to the screen last year as "The Royal Family of Broadway," and Fredric March created the role of Jacobs of Alberta, Canada Tony Cavendish." written and acted in a style remarkably characteristic of John Barrymore, Miss Foreman will meet students

Monday afternoon who wish to try out for parts. She will review the play for them and distribute parts to be used in the try-outs later in the week.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. - Sermon. Salem Evangelical, Beech-Rev H. H. Maxwell, pastor.

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a. m .- Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Young people's meet-7 30 p. m.-Wednesday mid-week

Eden Community Church - Bev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Alt-

house, supt. 9:30 a. m.-Church school. L. A Althouse, supt.

7.00 p m. - Epworth League St Joseph, Reformed, Waldo-Rev H. A. Blum, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Church school. Ralph Gerfin, Supt.

10 45 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Thursday, Lenten ser-St. John, Reformed, Richland

township-Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Wiliam Loyer, Supt.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Lenten Green Camp Reformed-Rev. E.

A. Gradwohl, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sermon. Prospect Reformed-Rev. E. A. Iradwohl, pastor.

10:55 a. m.-Sermon. Hephurn United Brethren-Rev. F. T. Nichola, pastor. 10:00 a, m.- Sunday school,

Otterbeim U. B .- Rev. F. T. Nichols, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m Sermon.

7:30 p. m. Sermon. Hopewell U. B.-Rev. F. T. Nichols, paster. 10:00 a. m. Sermon. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Zion M. E. Church-Rev. Ernest W. Weiss, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10.45 a. m. Worship service. Bethlehem M. E. Church-Rev. Ernest W. Weiss, pastor.

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9:45 a. m -- Worship service.

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RICHWOOD, March II Carey

Surviving are the widow, three

children, Harold of Berea, Mrs. C

L. Thompson of York and Cath-

erine at home, three brothers, G

O. O. L. and S. J. Bonham of By-

halia and one sister, Mrs. I. C.

FOREST, March 11-Mrs. Ida E. GALION, March 11-Eithu Meck. Freemore. Surviving children are Post, 38, of three miles southeast 66, retired stonecutter, died this Mrs. Charles Esterline and Clarmorning of a stroke at his home born near Kenton, Nov. 28, 1893. April 7, 1865 at Shiloh. The funeral will be held in the Pat-

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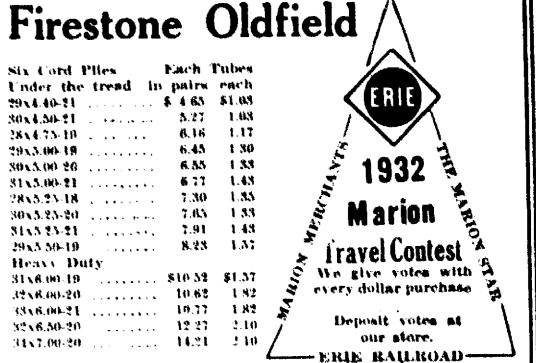
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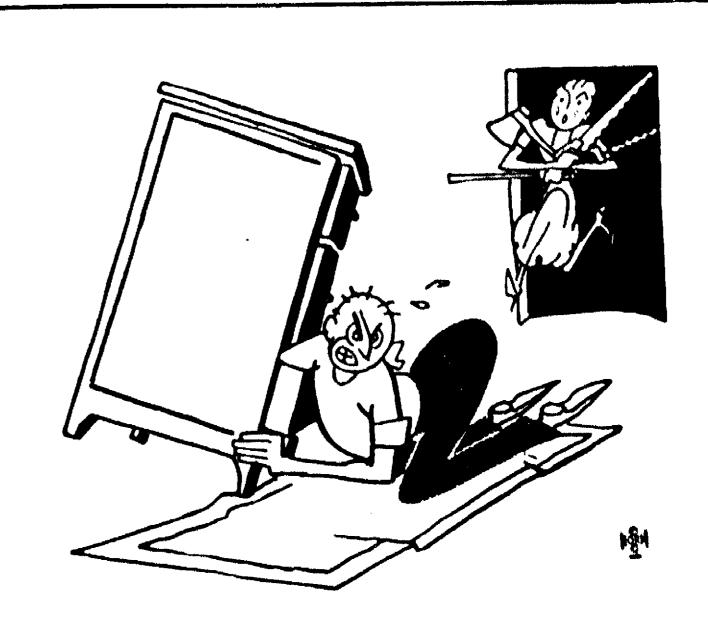


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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Given Library Ruth and Mary Stark by D.A.R. Chapter | University Club to Meet | Monday with Mrs. Geer

SILHOUETTE of William 🖰 Durborau, grandfather of Hendricks Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be presented by the chapter | Happy Seven Club to the Memorial Continental hall in Washington, D. C.

The presentation was discussed at a meeting last evening with Mrs. James G. Cooper, Mrs. Mary K. Lentz, Mrs. Charles & Waters and Miss Sarah Cooper, at the Cooper home on Delaware avenue.

The silhouette will be placed in the museum of the hall as an example of early American art. The profile was made in 1820.

A sum of money was appropriated by the chapter to be given to the George Washington bicentennial Marion county committee, to help defray the expenses. A subscription to the D. A. R. magazine was given to City library.

Mrs. Mdo Gast and Mrs. Harry Gast, both of Prospect, were enrolled as members of the chapter. Mrs. J. P. Robinson presented a paper on the subject, "The Coonskin Library," and Miss Elita Jacoby read a paper, "Pioneer

Schools and School Teachers." The chapter will have its annual birthday party and "The Shawl Parade," at a meeting April 14 at the home of Mrs. Millard Hunt of Delaware avenue, Mre. Ella Boyer, Mrs. O. G. Morral and Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter will be hostesses with Mrs. Hunt.

T. A. T. Club

Elects Officers Election of officers featured the meeting of the T. A. T. club yeaterday afternoon when Mrs. Donald Pugh entertained the members ident, Mrs. Harold Shirk, vice president, Mrs. Allen Middleton, secretary, Mrs. Roy Wise, assistant secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Orton, treasurer, and Mrs. Glen Kellogg.

The members spent the afternoon playing cootic, honors going avenue. to Mrs. Eldon Myers and Mrs. Da vid Roberts. Contest honors were won by Mrs. Milfred Orton and Wednesday Club

ert Wagner, Mr. Harn Spitzer, of cards was preceded by a tables were filled for eachre, first

University Club to Meet

The Merica Association of University Women will meet Monday. evening at 7.30 o'clock with Mrs. Hold Discussion Howard ther of 518 Mt Vernen Mrs. Robert G. McMurray was ceased member of Captain William avenue. Miss fabel Freer will hostess to the Junior Mothers club F. O. T. Club give a book review

Members Are Guests

rooms were suggestive of St. Pat- ing will be done for needy children Incorntions throughout rick's day when Mrss Mary E. Con- of the city. The meeting will be roy entertained members of the held in two weeks at the home of Happy Seven Bridge club and to a Mrs. W. E. Orentt of Summit street and Mrs. R. E. Vestal, last evening 14 with Mrs. Paul Weber of Sherat her home on north Prospect idan road. The program hour constreet. Appointments for a lunch- cluded a discussion on the topic. street. Appointments for a lunch-ciudea a assussion on the topic. TRINITY LUTHERAN con served during the social hour 'Child Sex Education Through TRINITY LUTHERAN also were in keeping with the an- Family Relationship." niversary. Honors for high scores at cards were won by Mrs. R. E. Club Members Enjoy Vestal and Miss Gladys Irvin, The Evening of Cards club will meet in three weeks with Three tables were arranged for

W. W. Bridge Club Plans Dinner and Cards

Mrs. William Right and Mrs. G Mrs W. E. Buckingham entertained W. T. Buchanan and Mrs. Jesse members of the W. W. Bridge club Lott, club members. Luncheon was yesterday afternoon at her home on Summit street, Following the cards a social hour and buncheon were enjoyed. Honors for high scores were won by Mrs. W. E. Buckingham, Mrs. D. L. Clark and Mrs. Scott Howison. Plans were made for an afternoon of cards followed

linger Inn on north Prospect street.

Cosmos Club Members

Meet for Cards were carried out in a hincheon. The tourette street. next meeting will be April 7 with Mrs. J. B. Duckworth of Blaine

Guesta Meet with Mrs. Glen Kellogg and the latter | Miss Florence Safter and Miss lowing dinner, tables were ar received the guessing box award. Clara Diebold were guests when ranged for bridge. Honors were

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luncheon at Hotel Harding. Mrs. and second honors going to Mr. Ward H. Bones of east Church and Mrs Murray and Mr. and Mrs. street will be hostesh to the mem- Arthur Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. beta in one week.

Junior Mothers Club

and two guests, Mrs. Roy Wad- Is Entertained dell and Mrs. Paul Glassmeyer, inst. evening at her home on south Main street. Plans were made for a the work meeting at which time sew-

Miss Madge Brobeck of Richwood, bridge when Mrs. George H. Doering entertained the A. N. W. club and several guesta last evening at her home on Hane avenue. Awards for scores were presented Mrs. Lawrence Davis, a guest, and Mrs. out in colors of green and white Guests were Mrs. Lawrence Invis. liams, Mrs. J. E. Bonen, Mrs. Glen. by dinner in two weeks at the Bal-

Win Honors at

Club Meeting Contest honors were won by Mrs. Carl Cornelius and Mrs. Chester Henry at the meeting of the Cin suggestive of St. Patrick's day of Mrs. Cloy Hartshorn of La- will be April 14.

Club Has Dinner

At Ringer's Inn The Amarylis Bridge club was entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner last evening at Ringer's inb Pol-Luncheon was served. The club Mrs. Gertrude Weeks entertained awarded Miss Mary Kellehei, first will meet in two weeks with Mrs. members of the Wednesday club and Mrs. Cyril Dunn, second. Miss Mary Bodley was consoled. The club will meet March 31 with Miss Irene Snyder of 377 Pearl street.

Mrs. Swisher Wins

Euchre Henors Mrs. Blaine Swisher was awarded; high honors in euchre when three tables were filled for cards at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the N. L. L. chub with Mrs. Robert Poland of north Prospect street. Mrs Herbert Simpson and Mrs. Gene Williams won second and third honors. Mrs. Virgil Booth was enrolled as a member. Mrs. Willard Clarke will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Bellefontaine avenue.

Pinochle Players Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Tra Shrock were hosts to members of the Ten T Pinochile club tast evening at their home on Girard avenue. Three tables were arranged for cards, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Ora Shrock, Mrs. Claude Tiller, Lawrence Davis and Ecnest Alttred. Mr. and Mrs. Dewes Bunter were consoled. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Flunter at their home on with Prospect street.

soldenrod Club

Mrs. A. F. Williams was entertained as a guest of the Goldenrod club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Charles Swisher of Chestnut street. Four tables were filled for progressive eachre, honors going to Mrs. John Linn and A. N. Tonguett. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cardiff won second honors. The guest award was presented Mrs. Wil-Hams. Lunch was served by the hostess, after which the club adjourned to meet Wednesday night. March 23 with Mr. and Mrs. Linn of north Vine street.

Mrs. Baughman Wins Contests

Mrs. Albert Baughman won both contests conducted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Ever! Happy club with Mrs. Thomas Jenkins of Lee street. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Mrs. Frank Bastord and daughter Ruth Isabelle were guests. The hostess i was assisted in serving by Mrs. Basford. A meeting will be held in three weeks with Mrs. Baughman at her home on Scranton av-

Club Has Supper

at Murray Home A potluck supper was served last evening at the home of Mr. and

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| Donald Roberts of 202 Chicago at her home on Lafayette street, Mrs. Wayne Murray, when the Silhouette To Be | Donald Roberts of 202 Chicago at her home on Lafayette street, Mrs. Wayne Murray, when the avenue Guests included Mrs. Robe Wednesday afternoon. The season Ballyhoo club met. Later three Howard Journey won third honors. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCurdy of Forest street.

Mis M. R Swisher was hostess to the F. O. T. club and one guest. Mrs. John Francis, yesterday afternoon at her home on Forest street. In a contest first honors were won by Mrs. Clyde Gibson and second by Mrs William Rankin. During the social hour a luncheon was greats, Mrs. Thomas E. Andrews and the next regular meeting April served. The club will meet in two north of the city.

AID GROUP MEETS

Mrs W. C. Ulmer was elected president at the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Ald and Missionary goelety yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eva Schwaderer of west Walnut street, Mrs. Wesley Refter was named secretary, Mrs. Carl Baseler treasurer, Mrs. Eva. Schwaderer planist and Mrs. H. W. Niggles reporter. Committees will he named at the next meeting April 14 at the home of Mrs. H. W. Niggles of Superior street. Fifteen members responded to roll call and guests included Mrs. Frank Elllott, Mrs. Paul Conrad, Mrs. Robert Wil- Mrs. Roy Jennings, Mrs. Chris Brady and Mrs. Howard Niggles. Willets and Mrs. J. F. Joy. The The lesson topic, "At Home with club will meet in two weeks with the Missionary," was presented and Mrs. Ralph White of Hane avenue. discussed by the members. Refreshments were served during the so-

Sunshine Class Meets. Members of the Sunshine class of Mrs. E. L. Alexander and son derella club yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church and Mts. George Sheehe were the home of Mts. Harry Strine of enjoyed a chop sucy dinner last

awarded first and second honors at east Fairground street. Mrs. Charmight at the home of Mrs. Ray club yesterday afternoon at the ing box was awarded Me. Cloy engrestive of St. Patrick's day ary association of the First United home of Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein of Hartshorn. Mrs. Prye was a guest, were carried out in the table ap- Brethren church at the meeting east Church street. Mrs. Roy Abel. The club will meet in two weeks pointments. Guests were Mrs. yesterday afternoon at the coma guest of the club was presented when Mrs. Norman Titus will en- Elmer Pensinger and Miss Cath- munity house, The meeting markthe guest award. Appointments tertain the members at the home evine Mervin. The next meeting of the end of the association year. held April 14.

Eclipse Favorite Meets. Plans were made for an import-

ant meeting March 23 at the regular ression of Eclipse Favorite! No. 40, Ladies' Auxibary to the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Wednesday afternoon in the Druids hall. Routine husiness was

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WINSTED, Cons. Eight grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. S. Rogers call an infant girl "aunt" The child was born to the couple recently. Rogers, 70, is a prominent manufacturer.

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MRS. W. D. SCRANTON

Elects Officers.

Mrs. W. D. Scranton was elected ing May 10-12 at Lima Mrs. W. Elected with Mrs. Scranton were Mrs. W. E. Coler, vice president; Mrs. J. W. Corrigan, secretary: Mrs. F. J. Baldwin, treasurer; Mrs. (Harry Fowler, thank offering secretary; Mrs. Clair Cleen preceduty of Hierature: Mrs. Chida Under-Mrs. P. B. Carrier, reporter.

tica, Mrs. J. C. Holthouse conducted a worship service. An out-Geer gave a reading, "A Study in street.

Contrasts." Mrs. A. E. VanAsbeck Geer and Mis. O. A Shupp were the Fair" and "Yankee Doodle." away go crutches and canes. elected delegates to a branch meet-;

Refreshments were served in a social hour. A meeting will be

King's Daughters Meet. Mrs. M A Elsey, Mrs. Frank

Parish and Miss Ruby Conner were entertaged as guests last night at wood, secretary of stewardship; the meeting of the Silver Cross eincle, King's Daughters, with Miss The women made a study of Af- Mayetta Anselment of east Church street. A short business session was followed by a social hour and line, "Introduction to Our Mission | refreshments were served. The Fields in Africa," was given by next meeting will be April 14 with Mrs. W. E. Coler, after which Mrs | Mrs John Jolley of south High

'City P.T.A. Council Members Guests of South Side Group

COMMITTEE chairmen were re-Cappointed for the coming year the First Church of the Erection at a meeting of the Marion Council of Parent-Teacher associations the church at a "Crusaders" yesterday afternoon at the Pearl Street school. Fifty-five council; members were guests of the ex- Canfield is teacher of the class ecutive board of the South Side Community club.

Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, president of the council, announced the following committee chairmen: ex the class collection. The time w tension and magazine, Harry L. Albrecht; health, Mrs. Loring K- contests. Georgia Varner, Floor Warner; membership, Mrs. John Thompson and Marie Gamble a Quigley; music, Mrs. Eugene' Moore; program, Mrs. Grover Snyder: publicity, Mrs. H. K. Sto- for her costume. Second refer; welfare, Mrs. Raymond F. Fletcher.

A round table discussion on "schoolhouse hints" was conducted by Mrs. Snyder. She opened the discussion with a review of the a dozen. Blake's, Florists. work of the health committee, and of plans for the pre-school clinic this summer. A report of the year's welfare work was made by Mrs. Fletcher, after which Mis. John Quigley reported the membership committee's work.

The organization of the Mother Singer groups over the city this. No matter how crippled and he. year and their successful season less you are with rheumatism, v of singing, was embodied in the re- can now ease that pain in a port of Mrs. Moore, music chair, and break rheumatism's term man. Mrs. Stofer discussed the grip on your system in less than publicity of the association. Mrs. Snyder reviewed the program plans teed to free your muscles and in of the council.

addressed the meeting as a repre- money refunded. contrasts." Ars. A. r., values over addressed the meeting as a representation of the citywide movement to stop, for RU-MA eases pain to NAMED PRESIDENT Mrs. C. V. Roop or addered a against unemployment. A quintet first day, Magically your mission stewardship ceremonial candle from the Mother Singers of the and joints limber up, swelling a Mission Group of U. B. Church highting service Mrs. Coler., Mrs. Southside club sang Johnnie at ishes, aches and twinges disappe

Refreshments were served by the Henney & Cooper has so may social and hospitality committee, confidence in Ru-Mathatthey w-with the executive committee of the misery.-Adv.

| North Side Mother Singers as and esses. Brigadier General J. . . ien of Columbus will speak.

MINISTER AND WIFE ENTERTAIN CLASS

Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfin entertained the Crusaders Class time party" last night at the tasonage on 155 Reed avenue yo

The guests attended in clothes. A censor fined those w. attended with jewelry, and +money collected was accepted spent in rehearsing a play And contest honors.

Florence Maag won first y went to Edythe Thompson hard times Junch was served the hostess

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by the butler, ... finds David grow than the boys file: husband, Gar's decy quickly become acid warns her to Mrs. Frew, who as prior claim to Frew's hostility to - ceatriage is mainly ... way she encourmet to go to work. war have quarrelled . wants him to earn greening money. Gar stage, saying that ga golf a crime she

APPER NINE New Venture easens, it's 10 o'clock or caught here, and old avid to throw me out

with him. Tempo-

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forgets her

You've made my he knew that Mrs. Frew and Carol , gathered, I like you. agent pe friends." Kitty answered

Remember, now, Mrs. given't got that square ges for nothing. Rememthe chosen to marry a him." hasn't learned yet that man's-size job."

and had gone Kitty sat evening together

ge, a seed over what David had you, Kit." and of herself. He thought with as children. But he'd! The Car was just a boy. gleen too critical of him. warmed not have expected him and number of at once to his

hardness in David's neen he had spoken of Gar's

gayer, after this, with quisitely soft chiffon. a new dress she at the price. more really gay. The bored silk and the flow- [for that! really happy as she went [lunch."

had completely vanished She was asleep when Gat came in, late. He sat down on the edgeof the bed and slipped his arms about her, kissing her eyes to

"Kit, I was a beast to leave you alone so long. I didn't stay away because I was sore, Kit, Red s car broke down and the four of us had to go out in mine. Kit, were you awfully lonely? I missed you herribly, sweetheart."

His nearness, the tenderness of his ardor enveloped her. She snuggled closer into his arms.

"Kit, Red's been talking up * proposition to me. There's an automobile agency going to open-that new Swallow car I pointed out to you the other day. Red thinks I could get it.

"Things were dead for me without you, Kit . . . Everything all right, now, sweet?" She put her head in the hollow of his arm, with a little breath of contentment.

"Everything." During the days that followed Kitty thought often of David Frew. She had not told Gar of his coming ! to the house because she remembered that David had spoken of it: as a conspiracy between Pound and himself. She pictured its workings. Native two hands and Pound telephoning to David when

> she asked, once. "Not any oftener than I can admired it.

"What does he do?" "Not much. Thinks he can write, had told her afterwards. but I guess nobody agrees with

"Where does he live?" "I'll drive you past his apartment

some day and then you'll see what withe dying fire. Now I mean when I say he's a wash-out. not seem unfriendly- But why all this interest in David." "He's your half-brother, Gar."

She dropped the subject of David. But her friendliness toward him stood against Gar's scorn.

David had been kinder to hat than he knew. He had done more ning; he had given her a new atti- ever so much I want to do, I won't something of his mother's indul- him. And she's busy herself quite gence did not occur to her. She contentedly, With Pound's help she counted only its effect-under it rearranged Gar's room more to Poor David. She would Gar became the charming lover he her liking. Pound talked about the ane about him. What had had been in Bridgewater.

she could plan a more room to meet his inspection. Gar for herself in this was prompt to praise or disap-As David had put it, prove, speaking always in a masbeen living only on the terful way that gave Kitty a little but probably that was glow of pride. Finally his choice fixed on a corn-yellow gown of ex-

"Gar, I could buy two dresses

hundred dollars of her dresses you want! Take it. Let's g from the winter before, get out and go somewhere for the threshold.

are to their room. Her fear! She had worn the new dress that secondent had detained Gar night to a dinner at the Country

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by very pleasant. As and Gar all were going to be out, club. She had felt gayer in it. Tub-"Don't you ever see David, Gar?" by had told her that she looked like a million dollars. Marge had

"You made a hit tonight, Kit. That's what clothes can do." Gar-

When Gar insisted she consented to a lesson in golf. She was not much inspired by it and she knew she was stupid in sensing what the instructor wanted her to do. but it was pleasing Gar-

Gar had not gone yet with Red to see the man about the new "Well, that's nothing to me, or to agency. For one reason ar another their going was delayed from day to day. He always had ready plausible excuses. Red was busy one! day, the man was out of town, an-

other. Frequently she sent Gar off with than help her through a lonely eve. out her, usually to play golf. "I've tude toward Gar. That it had in it know you're away." she'd assure 31-printer's country while he worked.

so bitter, so intolerant? He had gone with her to buy the She wrote long letters home she could coax Gar into a new dress; after all, that was the happy letters. She wrote to Sally hal relation with his half- way it should be. "Do you like it?" : Withers, telling her of the new Kitty would ask, anxiously, each dress that had cost \$90. She did not her new-found con-time she appeared from the fitting tell Sally she had paid for it out of her own money.

She had lost much of her feeling of timidity in the house, before Gar's mother, even with Carol. She laughed a little, thinking how, except for David, she might have Perhaps if she But it was \$90. Kitty had gasped stayed on the edge of the house-

ne day, passing the half open that of Mrs. Frew's sanctum and been worn to death. Stuff: You can have all the hearing Gar's voice from within, she ventured quite boldly across

There was a hint of inquiry in Mrs. Frew's tone. It might have been Pound intruding skin of blemishes, it won't be efand his mistress asking: "What is it, Pound?" But Kitty managed a smile. "May I stay?" Unbidden, she sat down on the arm of the chair in which Gar was sprawled, She felt a little shaky at her daring and instinctively she leaned close to Gar's shoulder, he did not notice the curious kindling of Mrs. Frew's eyes as they went swiftly from her

surprised Kitty held her attention.; It could serve an ecclesiast for his of an ointment which had proven

"I think it's very splendid of them to have asked you. Gar." Kitty's attention came back to Mrs. Frew and what she was saying.

She turned eagerly to Gar. Gar explained, with much self-

"The Idyllers are getting up a company of players, Kit-find a barn somewhere and turn it into a little theater. It's Marge's idea and she wants me to help her run the thing. There'll he a lot of detail work to get it started and it'll need | cheek and another across her fore-

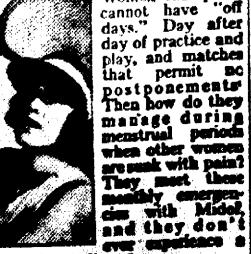
some one who can give the lime to head. "And money, of course," Mrs. Frew put in before Kitty could say

anything. "Let me give something." "Oh, Marge's going to take care of that end of it. But it's mighty nice in you, mother, to start the subscriptions." He took the check

his mother had signed. "We're going to try some revivals -they're the thing, now. Lots of laughs in them. Marge has dug up Lillian Takes All the Young People | been spread upon the tiny dart. a professional who'll coach us. Paul Somerset. He's here writing on a play-guess he's good, all

stuff like that." Ktity's first excitement was giving way to dismay. If Gar went To Be Continued.

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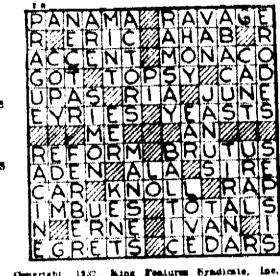
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No matter how good the prep- prescribed.

Disper Dispense With Make-Up aration used for clearing the

Skin Blemishes Authority Urges

fective unless one pays attention to a few details which will be out-A letter which reached me this her hair down on her forchead and morning recalls an experience of out on her cheeks.

A girl who happened to be in the same office building as myself came in one morning to have me The severe simplicity of the room; time but an assistant examined with the use of make-up, so that her skin and suggested the use within two weeks the condition had helpful in clearing up similar con-

> Several weeks later the young lady cornered me in the hall and explained what had happened and that the state of her skin showed no improvement. I examined the the blemished area. In this way blemished area and found a small the value of the ointment during patch of purpish, dry, under-the- the night, was counteracted the skin lumps, further marked by a next morning and so she was fightbrownish tinged scaling. This de- ing a vicious and endless chain scription sounds far more obvious that held no hope of escape. than it actually was at a casual glance. One patch was on her ished area and dispensing with

She wore her hair fluffed out at

She cleansed her skin, applied | cessful operation. the ointment and let it remain on | overnight. In the morning she removed the ointment, applied her

make-up in the usual way, pulled One glance at her coiffure and the use of make-up and I knew

what the trouble was. From then on she kept her hair away from the blemished area and dispensed Even though the trouble was only

a surface skin blemish it raid germs. The hair picked up those germs when it came in contact with her face, held them, and put them back again on the skin as soon as the hair was pulled over

By keeping the hair off the blemrouge and powder the skin was kept clean and soon recovered. If your skin is inclined to be the sides and down on her fore- shiny, calomel powder may be libhead to cover up the disfiguration | erally patted over the blemished of the blemishes and therein lay area and your usual powder apthe secret to the unsuccessful use plied to other parts of the face.

"We're going back to Nature,"

she gibed as she stood on the steps

you just run back to your nest, lit-

tle brown hen, and stop clucking.

I took care of Junior and Roderick

this summer without even a broken

A "Slave Comp"

"I know it," I said remorasfully.

"I have no warrant at all for being

"Don't try," she advised with a

little laugh. "With what you've had

in store for you, you're certainly

"I'll try to spare you that," I will

is going to be too seach for year

fusey, but I just can't help M."

toe to my discredit."

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Their Care. ILLIAN indeed had made a listening to some last frantic inright. Been in Shakespeare and success of the endeavor which structions of mine concerning the she calls "preening the Dicky- diet of Junior and Roderick. "Now bird's feathers," I told myself, as

Away To Relieve Madge of

my glance at Dicky showed nothing into this venture—what of his job? in his eyes or facial expression except courteous concern for Lee The fact that the continued illness of our high-born Chinese guest would mean also having Hugh Grantland as our guest at the farmhouse, either had not occurred to him or, if it were causing him

any annoyance, he was herocially on hand, and what appears to be and artistically camouflaging his But even if he had chosen to be peramental tantrum you about." cantankerous. I would have had no day of practice and time, during the three days followplay, and matches ing the wounding of Lee Chow by that permit BC the poisoned dart concealed in the postponements sealed envelope of Marion's strong There is a lot of work at a min Then how do they box, to waste upon the reactions manage during of my husband or anybody else to

any known subject. For Lee Chow, who had put upon his heart and nerves an almost superhuman strain following his terrible experience, had slumped into unconsciousness immediately after we had gone dut of the room. and there had been no quastion mking him to a hospital.

Hugh, better versed in olsons than most physical more than a few fact. the question. Rest word imperative

WRONG DOOR



Though educated at West Point General Keng Wang of the Chinese army can not umember addresses. In attempting to visit an American army officer friend at Shanghal Gen. Keng Wang wandered into the Japanese consulate. He was chased by Japanese marines and captured in the lobby of the Astor House, This photo shows General Keng Wang at the time of his graduation from West Point in 1918.

cottage, with 11 people to eat meals

and stir up dust." "And there are 11 people to do the work," she said, with a decided little click of her teeth as the period of her sentence. "These drifters are going to have an entirely new experience in their young liver They're going to have to work for their cats and flops, and I don't

mean maybe." I have had occasion to admire the efficiency of the Underwoods before but never more so than in this sudden emergency, doubly difficult of handling to us because the house. was so full of guests. Within 12 hours Harry and Lillian had taken at reasonable rental a vaccent for nished cottage near the choic, and had moved into it, taking with them every soul at the farmbouse

Caroyin and Ronald Brixton and Bob Trevellan May's young brothers, Hank and 160, and even our small boys, Juntor and Rod erick, all were packed into the big

Underwood car and the machines. which Ronald and Bob had brought from camp, and were whisked away before I had time to realize what Lillian was planning Her apparent ferocity was so incongruous with what I knew of her

people that I forgot my worries in laughing at her. "I can't imagine you as a Simon Legier flourishing his binh over

invariable indulgence of our young

shrinking backs." I said. "Can't you?" she retorted. "You little know your Lillian. If a knock comes at the back door some night BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON, of the contment which had been and a tottering, emaciated creature begs you for sanctuary, you will know that my slave camp is in suc

> She flicked me lightly on the cheek and, turning, ran down th path as lightly as her daughter Appendix Maria and Appendix and an experience of the constant of the party of the constant of

could have done. As I stood gasbeg after her Katherine, hurrying through the hall, paused beside me. Have you anything on your mind for the next hour?" she

"Not a thing." I returned promptly relactantly bringing my even back from the road down

which the cars were appeling. "I am at your service." "Then I wish you'd do sentry-go in the sick-room for a half hour or so I have at least a million

things to do, and Hugh's alone there with the two sick men." Copyright 1932, King Feature Syndiente, Inc.



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FOR DISTRICT TITLE

men Fight To Better Record of 1927 Team.

final game of the tournament with than he has been for years. Columbus South as their opponent. Columbus South ended the Hard- Hoyt's abrupt passage out of the ing hopes by beating the Marion American league has aroused him team by a single point in a to the fact that he is now getting furiously fought contest.

reached the tournament finals, and attitude toward the game or Several times the Red and Black, pass into the bush leagues. has looked good enough to battle. There is no questioning that he is fore the final game was reached, on blue Tries Again Tonight

tonight for a chance at the district me with his speed and delivery. I cage championship. With Delaware wouldn't be surprised if the big High school as the opponent, the righthander earns himself a regu-Red and Black elad Presidents will lar's berth. I also like the work take the floor at Edwards gym in of Art Jones and Larry Mattingly, Delaware with only one thought in also righthanders from Hartford. mind-a shot at the district cham- With this outlook for added pionship.

Just how the team will line up Vance is working harder than he as it takes the floor for the big ever did before to get into real coneffort is uncertain. Jack Ling at dition, my worries over the staff center is about the only certain have diminished materially since parently seem to be among Fred. Another source of gratification TAMPA, Fla. Dickerings with lies' regulars, who shut out the die Vestal, Billie Hero and John has been the way Glenn Wright has the Brooklyn Dudgers involving. "H" team by the tight score of Biecher. The guard positions fur- been working out at shortstop nish the mystery. Junior Clay and Hell he in there this season. Bob Dick Morgan have started both of by Reis, a late comer from Bartthe tournament games so far but ford, has been looking very good Coach D. N. Bobyer last night de. sround third base. It is likely he clined to say if these boys would will start the senson there, get the call tonight.

May Shift Lineup It is believed possible that Bohyer may shift his lineup in such. a way that Vestal may be dropped back to one of the guards inasmuch as this move would probably increase the offensive power of the team. The starting lineup will not be named until shortly before game

Just before Harding tackles the lumbus North and Columbus East | certain. The boys will be in fine will lock horns to see which of the condition. They are working hard two will meet the winner of the and all have shown eagerness to Harding-Delaware battle Saturday carry out my training plans. They night. Columbus Norths is favored have shown a world of potential to win although heaten by East strength. Patient planning, a lot of earlier in the season. The North-I hard work and some of the breaks East conflict is slated to get under) will carry us far. way at 7.30 p. m. WESLEYAN HURDLER

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(Manager Brooklyn Dodgers)

By The Associated Press CLEARWATER, Fix . . When I Lineup Uncertain as Bohyer- first took over the job as Brooklyn manager I figured that pitching-or lack of it would give me my chief worsles.

You can imagine my pleasure; Way back in 1927, the Harding then in finding that I have 16 men 3 High Presidents floundered through on hand from which I have high a dismal season on the hardwood hopes of uncovering five staiters, court without winning a single reg. and two second-stringers one vetmarly scheduled contest. These teran and one young relief-hurier,

same Presidents then entered the The signing of Waite Hoyt has central district class A tournament kone a long way toward solving our at Delaware and proceeded to box troubles, Hoyt, I am confident, astound everyone including them; will help us He is in fine physical selves-with a startling reversal of condition, but equally as importform which carried them into the put, he is in a better frame of mind

his last chance in the majors. He Since 1927 no Harding team has knows he must reform his habits

their way through to at least a a smart and competent moundsshot at the district title but each man. There is nothing the matter time the team was eliminated be with his arm, and I am counting Van Mungo, the youngster from

Harding will make another try Hartford, already has impressed strength and the fact that bazzy

Outfield Holds Key The fate of our club, I think rests in a large way with our outfield. If Babe Herman, Lefty O'Doul and Hack Wilson come near to duplicating their hard slugging of 1930, we will be around the top all of the way.

Although our club must play a few games against major opposition before I will be able to dreide definitely on my men, one thing is

HAS PERFECT MARK

DELAWARE, O. March 11 Charles Mears, Ohio Wesleyan aprinter and Buckeye conference champion hurdler, hasn't lost an event this winter, a survey of the team's records shows.

Mears, who lives in Stone Creek. O, has led the field in six hurdle events, and also has hit the tape first in four sprint events.

He won both the high and low hurdles at the West Virginia relays, took four first places in the sprints and hurdles in a meet at Flast Lausing against Michigan State, and then topped this per- BIG TEN TANKERS formunce by taking four firsts against Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti In several instances he broke the gym records for the

SPEC'S FIVE BEATS

Spec's Five basketball team of Marion turned in a 23-16 victory last night over the Meeker Independents on the Steam Shovel court. B. Brown was high scorer for the winners with nine points and R. Brown trailed with eight. Osborne led the losers with 10

Lineups and summary: Spec's Five GF Meeker GF R. Brown, f. 4 0 H. Greene, f 2 0 Todd, f..... 0 U Kennedy, f., 1 0 Barber, f..., 1 0 Osborne c., 5 0 B. Brown ... 4 1 G. Clark, g., 0 0 Bibbler, c.... 2 0 J. Greene, g 0 0 Recse, g 0 0 C. Brown ... 0 0

Totals 11 1 Totals Spec's Five 2 4 11 6 23 Meeker 0 4 6 6 16 Referee: Harlman (Marion).

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Max Carey is determined that the "gay and dumb" days are over for the Brooklyn Dodgers as pictures above, taken at the Clearwater, Fia., training camp, reveal. The new manager, once the premier base thief of the National league, is shown demonstrating the proper way to hook into a bag. Carey is shown right in a typical camp

Around the Training Camps

holdouts Stripp and Cuccinello of the Cincinnati Reds moved on to day while reports buzzed about camp that Norman Perry, bane! of Indianapolis of the American Association, again is seeking to lary

Stripp and Cuccinello were the best hitters for the Reds had year. The Red management is talking over a swap for third bareman Wally Gilbert and outfielder John Frederick of the Dodgets. The sale report was that the Cen-

tral Tiust company of Cincinnati, a major stock holder in the clubhad sent a representative to interview Petry, who has bid twice before but been refused.

NEW ORLEANS-Watch out for the Cleveland Indians this year! In the opinion of Billy Evans, the Tribe's general manager, the Cleveland team will fluish 1932 "no worse than third," and if just one more good pitcher is developed, plus reasonably good shortstopping, Evans believes, the Indians will be pennant contenders.

A practice game between the Tribe and the Toledo Mud Hns. was scheduled for today.

FORT MYERS Golf is about the only exercise George Flarushaw and At Simmons have had so far in their two-man training camp at Hot Springs, Atk., Joe Boley reported on his arrival from the spa, He said it has been too cold for the two Mackmen to work out with

BATTLE FOR TITLE

Hy The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., March 11 Western conference swimmers gathered here today for a try at the annual championships in Ohio FARM BOY SENDS MEEKER TEAM 23-16 State university's natatorium. A record breaking field has entered the affair, every school in the conference sending representatives. Diving preliminaties are sched-

> will be held Saturday afternoon. Joins Braves



A broad smile announced the feelings of the loquacious Mr. Art Shires as he assumed his role with the Boston Braves. at St. Petersburg, Fla., after a year's penance in the minors.

By The Associated Press | WINTER HAVEN-The Philterday, will be used against the Cardinals at Bradenton tomorrow. Grabowski will pitch the first three lunings, with Roy Hansen handling the middle three and Homer Dudley finishing off.

SAVANNAH Shano Collins Red Sox today make their third attempt to hold a nine maing practice game. Trainer "Bits" Bler halter reports everyone in excellent

LOS ANGELES-With the player limit cut to 23, John McGraw of the New York Giants is worrying most these days about what to do with surplus material. In addition to his regular infield, McGraw has a second complete set of inner defense men, and two sets of outfielders.

LOS ANGELES. The next six days probably will determine the fates of certain Chicago Cub recruits, who must prove their rights to major league uniforms. Six buttles with the New York! Giants, starting today, will give these youngsters enough testing to! enable Manager Rogers Hornsby to decide who is to remain with the club, or be turned over to the Los Angeles club.

her of the Chicago White Sox squad who shows signs of being able to hit, is likely to be carried a long time this season. From the 1981 club, which finished last in the American league, only Lu Blue and Lew Fonseca, among the regulars, reached or bettered .300. Smead Jolley, the embryo catcher, also notched 300, but was used only as a pinch batsman.

SAN ANTONIO-Any mem-

JACK INTO ROPES STREETH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Hy The Associated Press AKRON, O., March 11-A 19year-old Lancaster, O., farm boy, sent Jack Dempsey reeling in an nled for this afternoon with trials exhibition bout here last night, bein all other events tonight. Finals fore the ex-champion finally finished him with a knockout. A capacity crowd of 3,500 yelled itself hourse as Dempsey, fighting like the tiger of old, and the husky young Hank Hankinson, slugged it

out, toe-to-toe. Hankinson landed a haymaker on the former champion's chin in the first 30 seconds that left Dempsev with sagging knees. The farmer boy then swarmed over him with a follow-up attack, but Dempsey

BOROTRA GUNNING FOR INDOOR CROWN

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 11-Jean Borotra starts gunning for his, fifth American indoor tennis championship tomorrow but expert opinion accords him hardly an even

The famous Basque, long the greatest of players indoors, has been slipping steadily for several years. He lost the French indoor title this year and there is some doubt whether he can wade through the tough opposition he will get in the American tournament. Some experts in fact, believe it

is questionable whether the French. ace will get as far as the finals.

RAN FAVORITE TO DEFEAT BATTALINO By The Associated Press NEW YORK, March 11-Despite

his substitute's role, Eddle Ran. Polish welterweight, has been installed as a favorite over Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford for their 10 round scrap in Madison ! Square Garden tonight.

Ran took the match only three days ago when the Battalino's original opponent, Billy Petrolle, furned up with a stiff neck.

Rough and Tumble Suylemin Bey Signed for Shovel Mat Program.

their prowess on the padded mat; Golden Gloves amateur fight that that go with the championships of of the Steam Shovel gym arena in nament. Thirteen built were of xo the various divisions the past but there has probably not inally scheduled for weight to Every division from flyweight to Cold weather has brought a co a better exhibition of legalized weight conflict. Bey appeared here several weeks of Marlon, tossing glober at each third man in the ring ago and while he lost his match other. Greenwich wall put the fighters in the fourna- a sharp rise. Because of the sary to put a wrestling bout in that classification.

"Moonlight" will make his sec end start in the Marson arena next Monday night when he clambers through the ropes to take on Glen Wade, the hefty conthetner who made his senson's debut here only 1 last week, Wade mit and defeated Sailor Arnold, claiment of the U. S. Navy heavyweight champion-

When these boys climb through the ropes most anything is likely to happen. Wade is big and tough and Bey is bigger and Just as tough, Wade generally chooses to wrestle fairly clean unless his opponent would rather rough things, up and then he is perfectly cupable of taking care of him olf with the roughest of them. Wade will undoubtedly have to adopt the rough. style Monday for Rey hasn't. wrestled a clean match since had ditched his native country some time ago to take up his residence in the land of the live and the home of the brace, Kneeing, kick ng, slugging, biting of anothing goes with Bey and he knows how. to use them all to good advantage. "Moonlight" and Wade will clash in a two-hour time limit battic with, two falls to win.

The semi-final Monday will mee "Pat" Finnegan, the Detroit Irishman mixing "boys" with Larry Straub of Columbus, Eath of these wrestlers have been here before. They will mix things up for 43 minntes with two falls to with The preliminary his not been

arranged.

LANDIS SHOOTS 406 IN PISTOL MATCH

Led by N. M. Libateli, who shot a 406 score, the No. 4 team of the Marion Revolver association, capfained by R. E. Copeland, turned in a victory fast night on the police station range over the No. 1 team ciptained by J. R. Wheeler, Copeland's markemen scored a total of 1615 points to 1556 for the losets. Landis was high scorer for both

teams with bas 406. Following him was L. Groff of the lovers with 403 C. F. Kerby of the Wheeler combine, was third with 370 and E. C. Macken of the winners fourth with Last night's shoot was the final

one under the old schedule. The club will commence on the new sked nest Tuesday night with Captain L. Groff's No. 3 team precting Captain Lawrence Schneider's No. 4 combine.

May Switch Meet.

DELAWARE, O. March O. The scheduled indoor track most with Ohio university, slated for Fillay afternoon, March 25 in Edwards gym at Ohio Wesleyan tiniversity here, will be held outdoors if weather permits, Coach Goorge Gauthier of the Bishops has annaunced.



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NEXT MONDAY NIGHT care how scientific this fixtures among the best furthers entered in to watch the youthful possible are just so long as they are we be treated to the purich and nammer their a are just so long as they are we to tractourney to climb into the rick and tark. The heavyweight mix-up will through something like 35 to 1 each other around from that is not provide an of the activity on if competition. Tonight's battle finish, the place for them thigh the cord by any means. Twenty- promise to be even better figeis in a ringside sear at the flagger two other other pure mutt slingers than last week as more of the rehall. Forty-two rounds of slam hand, which exter was nother around in an expals tonight are experienced to amateur boxing are solved sed to eff in the gain the right to compete men. Round one coming up) There have been some rough and take place in the bag to don't year Freezy in the tourney finals tough toe twisting artists exhibit in the second night of the Marion and a chance at honor and prizes.

been any one here who has put on one has since been added a heavy because will be represented tomaybem than Saylemin (Moon) The addition will see Belt to get under way at 8 p. re. spring football practice, the light) Bey the "Terrible Turk." Greenwich and Willaid Orr both Jinimy Conacty will igain serve as George Gauthier has called if

he put on a battle that would all about seven pounds, wend by it, ment must report at the hall at off, he may extend the pomost rate as a classic if roughness around 185 while (in a local of 7.00 p. in. whither they are billed period beyond April 1, the plone constituted what was necess 192. This heavywenger that well to fact throught or not so they can originally set for closing the wa

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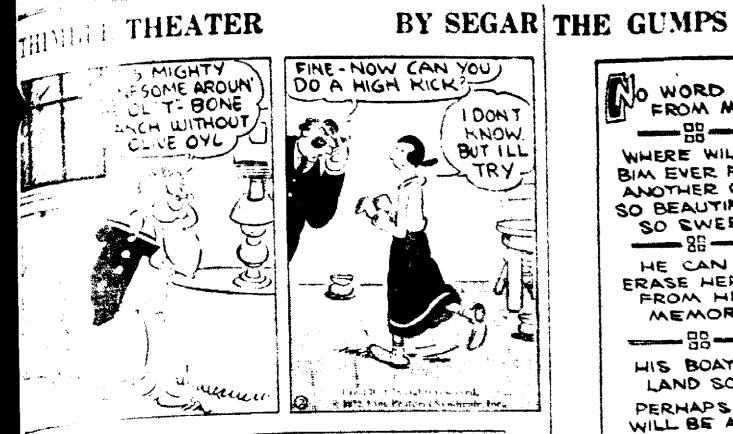


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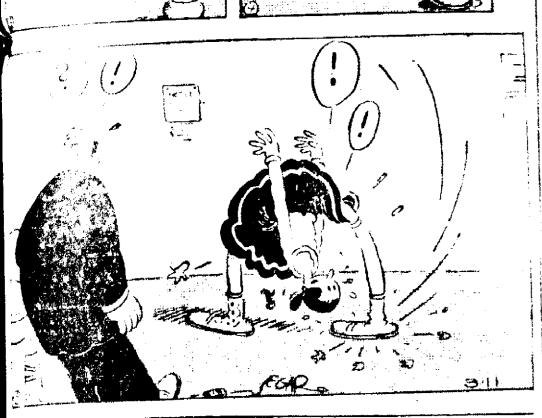
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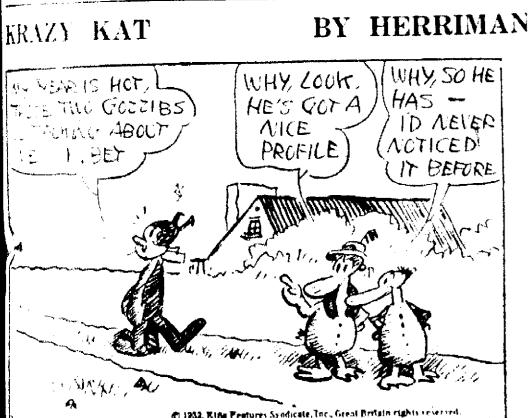
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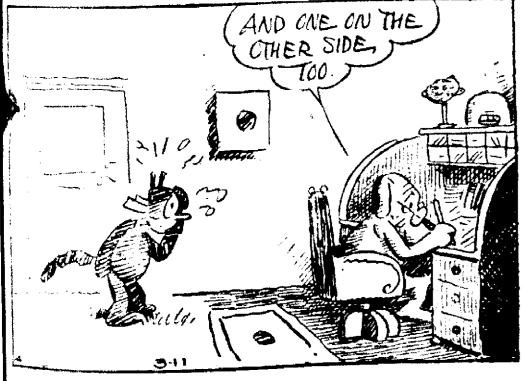






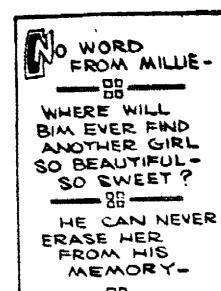






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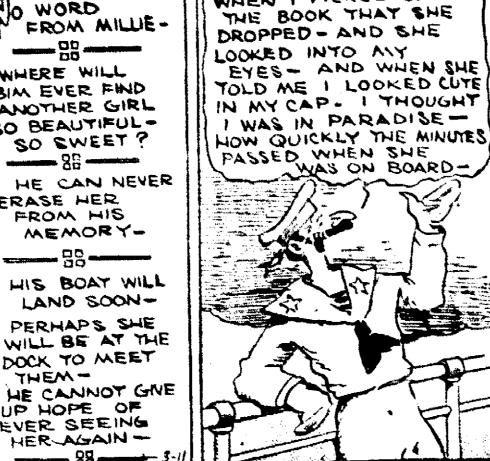


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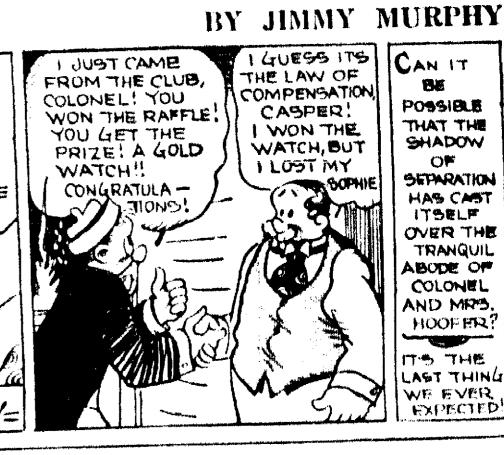


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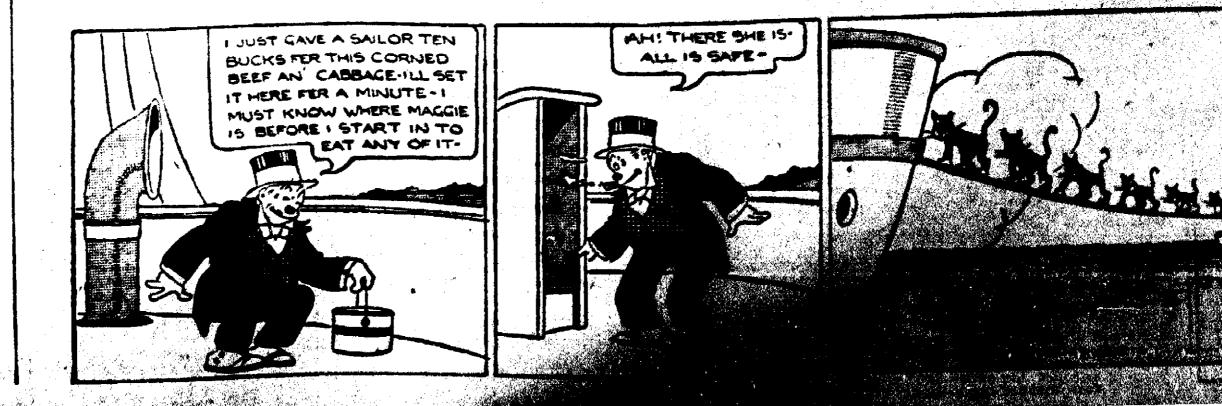




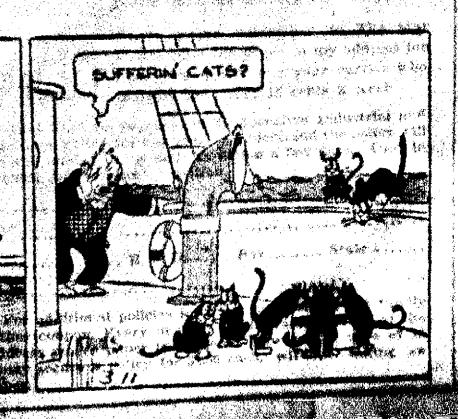




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R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO. Phone 4229 206 W. Church St. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 100 r. IN BUSINESS SEACE 1915. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Arthur E. Cheney,

atherine Bizabeth Chency has been appointed and qualified as Excentity of the Estate of Arthur E. Chemer, cate of Marion County, decegard. Dated at Marjon, Ohio, this 8th day of March, A. D. 1932. OSCAR GAST.

Prob ite Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11519 - Mehit, 18,25, 1932 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Maggie Taynor, Deceased. hereby given that Leona M. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Maggie Taynor, Marion at 9:15 p. m late of Marton County, deceased, Teated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of February, A. 10, 1932, OSCAR GAST,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John H. Mitchell, Notice is hereby given that Jooph M' Mitchell has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John H. Mitchell, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 23rd day of February, A. D. 1932. OSCAR GAST.

Probate Judge, Mation County, O. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George Benzler, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Caruine R. Echzler has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of George Benzier, late of West 7:25 a. m., 7:50 Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1900 OSCAR GAST.

LEGAL NOTICE TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the

Washington, D. C. February 20, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all perons who may have claims against The Marion National Bank," Mar-Sedan or Coach in good with the legal proof thereof within Will take 1930 Chevroleti condition, and \$200, on time menths from this date or they may be disallowed.

NOTICE

928 WHIPPET Four Cylinder land Township Marton County, will Coupe, good condition throughreceive scaled bids for a man to out. A bargain. Easily financed. operate their maintainer for the The City Loan & Savings Co., Cason of 1932 metal 12 o'clock noon Monday, Match 14, 1932. NASH Coupe, 1926 Special Six, in Work will be let by the house first class condition. Will trade for small type sedan. Phone! the crustees or the clerk. The right is asserted to reject Agosta Elevator Co, or write Mr. any or all leds Township.

> ASSIGNEE'S SALE - Cass No. 13466

Applies, Lord Educator Street, in the the 1996 day of March, 1972, at 2,89 asslock P. M., the timm lands of Edcand the adv , consisting of 163.90 series in ated in Walde Township, turm lands on whole said Edward Phone 2704. Bonder now resides. Said real estate has thereon a 7-room dwellng, barn and granary. Said real estate is appraised at \$7,000,00. Said real estate will be sold subbet to the first mortgage lien of The Federal Land Bank of Louisone, wents ky, in the principal sum of \$7,989.46 with interest at the rate of \$50 per annum from January 1st, 162 on which there is now due flor Federal Land Bank d Lemsytle, Kentucky, the sum of \$255,00 with interest at \$5% per an-

num from Jinuary 1st, 1932. The purchaser will be required to bid subject to said mortgage indebtedoess, and also bid a sum suffacient to pay the costs of this pro-Chevrolet Sedan, new tires ... \$ 95. condition the taxes due on said real Buick Coupe, new tires ..., 125. estate, and the amount now due Oldsmobile Coach, big bargain 85. The Federal Land Bank of Louisville. Kentucky, to-wit, the sum of Hupmobile Touring, enclosure 40. \$255,000 with biterest at \$5% per an-Chevrolet Touring, runs fine . 25. num, from Jarnary 1st, 1932. There will also be sold at the Ford Tudor, extra good 30. same time is a res of land more Essex Coach, overhauled 45. or less, located in Pleasant Town-Ford Touring, runs good 10. ship, Mation County, Ohio, having Buick Six Cylinder Touring .. 40. thereon a 6-room dwelling. Said

tract is appraised at \$525.00 and must bring the appraised value. Both of the foregoing tracts are Ford Roadster, only 25. sold subject to the contingent dower interest of Name Bender, wife of Edward Bender, Said farm lands are located on The Hoch Motor good stone road.

Terms of sale each, JOHN H. BENDER. Assemble of Didward Bender, daysty & do obs Attorneys, 139 | to be correct. E Cont. Street, Marion, Ohio. Maril, 15, 1952

By The Associated Press NEW YORK- H. Denr host extraordinary, had h longer guests stay the ear, gets. Of course he can st

FLASHES OF LIFE

PENN YAN, N. Y .-- (Inc. or terprising jeweler is doing landoffice business. He at vertised a "leap year special" offering girls a liberal commu sion on all sales of diamonds for engagement rings and new has nearly all the eligible young women in the country.

side working for him. PHILADELPHIA Haggerty and James M. know a good way to quite tract a large crowd of some The pair drive pastry track.

Elected Historian. Miss Marie Cutarelli

terday they had a collision

Pearl street has been elected tolran of Theta Phi Alpha w sorority at Ohio university Athens. Miss Cutarelli, a in the college of education member of the Women's Jake Advisory board, Senior State and Cosmopolitan club.

BANQUET IS HELD MORRAL, March 11 athletic banquet was held Wild day evening at the school a 1 ium Lawrence Young and c). Schertzer, coach of the boys gave short talks.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

Flastbound-3:50 a. m., 6:08 3 *11:59 a. m., 6:42 p. m. *1/a.l. cept Sunday.
Westbound-3:03 a. m., *7 m. 11:10 a. m., 7:22 p. m. *4
Wed. and Fri. To Lima coir
Southwest—5:14 p. m. *1/4 y cept Sunday. BIG FOUR Westbound-11:48 p. m., 5:35 a. m., 9:08 a. m., m., 2:59 p m., \$150 p. m. *F... passengers only.

4:14 p. m., 10:01 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OBIO Northbound-11:52 a. m. 215 m., 12:55 a. m., 4:03 a. m. Southbound-6:10 a. m.; 4:02 p. m 8:50 p. m.: 9:52 p. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Local cars through to Columbia 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1:20 p. ; 5:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Chair car trains to Columbia 8:00 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:00 nec; 00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. Faria

car to Delaware only at 8:00 p. : and 11:00 p. m. Marton-Bucyrus Division Northbound-Cars leave for B evrus at 6:50 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3: m., 7:10 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Burger for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 12:15 p. 4:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. • Last car leaves Columbus for MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledo Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at a

sky, Carey and Toledo and Fire at \$130 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 6 Eastbound-Sundays and days 11:00 உ m., 5:00 p. n., 🤄 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT OF Leave for Kunton and 3 8:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 10:00 r. 2:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.; 5:00

To Waldo-Norton leave Man 9 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead a Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m., and 4 r dally and Sundays. Starts Hotel Kumfort, N. State St. GREYHOUND BUS LINE

burgh and points south of C Probate Judge, Marion County, O. bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. a: 1 8

> a., m., 1:30 p. m. a. m. and 4:45 p. m. ing December 31, 123f.

Rainnee January 1, 1931 👵 Receipts for Year access

Depository balance 45 John H. Bender, as Assignee for General Township Fund and Expenditures

Total receipts Expenditures: compensation trustees ... Compensation clerk General supplies Bounty on hawks

Total Salaries and Wages \$1,525.49. CONSOLIDATED STATEM General Township Funds () cept Bond Retirement F.

31, 1931

County road work . Refunds Gasoline tax Sale of stour, Sale of bonds Depository interest

> Other relief of employes

fund to bond retirement Total expenditures ... Bond Retirement Fund B Special assessments ... By transfer from road bldg, fund

Expenditures:

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> Leaves from Union bus status North State street. TO WALDO-NORTON

East-10:20 a. m: 12:59 2 RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroit et : a. m., 5:15 p. m., 12 midnieit. Leave Marion for Wheeling.

MARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at Leave Marion for Sidnes at ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT ty. Ohio, for the Fiscal has

Balance January 1, 1931 - 1 Comptroller of the Currency. Receipts for year Total Expenditures for year ... Balance December 31, Bond Retirement Fund.

> Total Expenditures for year . Balance December Calance all township fund Dec. 31, 1931 Outstanding warrants In

\$30. And self at private said, at public 49. bidding at the office of Jacoby &

> Legal services Hall rent and insurance ... Poor relief-Medical sec-Burial expense Cemeterles—Compensation Fire protection New road construction . Road repairs, labor and materials Payment of note Payment of interest of

Total township bonded debt

I hereby certify the above res A. PARKER.

Total receipts Payment of bonds Payment of interest on , ... bonds Total expenditures

PALS ON SKY TRAIL

weside. Coinfed Press

March 11-The Santa Fe Union Pacific and Northing range on pushed up about 5 points in the

points during International Telephone sagged but mod to be wear- omission. which had been extryes and Wall pected.

LIVESTOCK

Man a Stockyards maber; medium . - 475; heavies

wers and pigs els and yearlings mon steers 3.50 arranged, but official information only 62 per cent 25% 4.50; best was lacking. to good 2.50% - : cutters 1@2;

paring for the Easter trade.

Chicago Associated Press

. h 11-Hogs, 18-· direct; market . 10 higher; light 017-200 lbs. 4.85415; 18. 4.60% 4.85; 260- Leghorn hens 11; stags 9; old roospigs 4.50% 4.75; ters 7. Market steady. 4.10; light light, (40-160 lbs. 4.759) ு நக்.200 Abs. **4.90**ு ... 200-250 lbs. waght 250-350 lbs. [the cows medium

Section 3.85 of 4.15;

score) 22 3.4%23 1-4; extras (92) _{2.01}ce 100-130 lbs. score) 22 1-4; extra firsts (90-91 score) 21 1-24/22; firsts (88-89 gives 500; fed! slow and weak score) 20 1-2@21; seconds (86-87) ander yesterday score 19 1-2 2 20; standards (90score centralized carlots) 22 1-2. wan kinds; beeves Eggs 15.409; easy; extra firsts heifers weak; cowe | weak advance, bulls 12 1-2; fresh graded firsts 11 3-1; ... steady; no choice current receipts 11. quanter cattle and good and choice 600-900-1100 lbs. 6.50 ear the 6.75@8.50; CLEVELAND, O. March 11-Bu 175 (8.75) common ter irregular. Creamery extras tubs 264; standards in tubs 261 s sulfano lbs. 4.75 (r in pound prints 28% 430%.

and choice 550-ൂമ; common and mepow entter and cutwe common and me-. low cutter and cutbulls (yearlings ex- heavy fowls 15%17c a pound; le and choice (beef) horn fowls 15@16c a pound; broi mer to medium 3.00% ers 21 22; smooth-legged spring malk fed) good and 18 119; stags 13 114; ducks 20 12 9999; medium 5.50% 2 cenamon 4.00 / 5.50; finder cattle, steers ine, 500-1050 lbs. 4.75 7 and medium 3.50%

market not estabng higher and bidding good to choice - 75 - 7.25; by packers; I kinds held at 8.00; down, good and 7.75; medium **6.25**% medium to choice weights, common owes 99-150 lbs. medium all weights, mon 1.75@3.50; feed-THIS lbs. good and

East Buffalo

TEFALO, N. Y., March two fairly active to all enerally steady to! the below 150 lbs. ... bulk 160-220 lbs. of lats with light and S. 1968, 5.00% 35; pigs

> dium steers stiong Hor cows 25 or more grades 2.00% 3.00. vealers steady at good to choice mmon and medium Air Cambs steady to 25

wy's strong close;

wis considered; good

sains 7.75 (18.00) two . ng 80-84 lbs. 8.10t] 145 7.50% .60; .common 25 % **7.00.**

Pattsburgh.

Associated Press. GH March 11- Hogs, 15 higher: 160-220 225-260 lbs. 54 5.25; Atla +5.25; packing sows nominal; medium Bar sted around 5.25 to

heifers 4.50% 5.50%

of cows 3.25 44. 20 100 higher; bet--se 8,50 a 9,50; comona 1 50 a 7,50. tiong to 25 higher; wooled lambs 7.50% ordes and mixed kinds Con

shorn lambs 6.50 Col

Cieveiand Associated Press

March 11- Hogs Dru wers, none; steady: Du Thursday's low time; East sparingly to 5.00: Ele

year steads; common Eri few 1150 lbs. at Ger 500; good and choice! Ge others 50 or more! one 9.50 % 10.00; cuil

Gold Dust 18% Goodrich 414 ped 6.85; wooled Int. Harvester 23 1/2 common to medium Int. Nick. Can. 814 5.50; mixed sheep Int. Tel. & Tel. 9% Total Sales Johns Manville 18% Kennecott 9%

4s 100.30; U. S.

S. Bonds K March 11-Liberty 3 ½ 8, 99.00; Liberty Liberty 4th 4%% parsury 3%s, 98.00;

103.4

credit as indicated by the weekly

around midday. Shares selling off

American Telephone, American

Can, American Water Works.

American Tobacco "B", Allied

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Hens 11@13; heavy springers 13;

Chicago

By The Associated Press

9,032, steady; creamery specials (93)

2.00 a sack of 100 pounds; in 15

pound cartons 45@48; Maine

1.00 a 1.25 a sack of 100 pounds;

Idaho, in 15 pound cartons, 45 a 50;

in 25-pound sacks 47 1-2c a sack

of 50 pounds; Texas 1.25%1.50 a

bushel; Florida Rose 4.50% 4.75 a

a bushel hamper; Louisiana 1.10%

1.15 a crate of 50 pounds; Delaware,

1.20% 1.25 a 50-ib. crate; Tennessee

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

Treasury receipts for March 9 were

YOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT.

Kroger Grocery 16% Liggett & Myers B 58%

Lima Locomotive 10%

254.37; balance \$295,412,066.95.

Marion Welding Co.

WASHINGTON, March 11 -

70 11 75 a bushel.

CHICAGO, March 11 - Butter

Eggs 9. Market steady

Butterfat - 17.

be more influenced by the low state of corporate earnings rather than the improvement in banking and GRAIN PRICES The market was exetremely sing-gish during most of the morning. AVERAGE but selling quickened appreciably

Southern Hemisphere Shipments Cause Values To Slip Lower.

By The Associated Press I Chemical, Air Reduction, Eastman, CHICAGO, March II - influenced attened to break folk & Western Losses of a point by big shipments of wheat from were numerous Auburn was the southern hemisphere grain prices averaged lower early today. Moderating temperatures in domesearly dealings, largely at the exregions over a pense of shorts, but later relapsed, the winter wheat territory were also a bearish factor. Opening unslightly, in response to its dividend | changed to % down, wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn also started unchanged to 48 and appeared to Large transactions in some of off and subsequent kept steady.

the oil shares attracted consider- | Southern bemisphere wheat shipable attention. There were a few ments for the last week totaled 12. 5.000-share transfers of Prairie oil. 211.000 bushels, compared with &and one 22,000-share transfer of 475,000 bushels a year ago. Argen-Socony-Vacuum. These transfers tina and Australia were estimated occurred at barely changed prices, to have an expertable surplus of however, and apparently reflected but 182,000,000 bushels against 258,-"crossed sales," that is, the shifting \ 000,000 bushels a year ago. A through the open market from one steadying influence was a trade reaccount to another. Brokers were port that 8,000,000 acres in Kaninclined to guess that some of the sas had deficient subsoil moisture. good steers 4% Rockefeller holdings were being re- and showed a growth condition of

Sharp falling off in wheat arrival The weekly mercantile reviews at domestic primary centers conagain failed to provide any conclu- tinued. The aggregate of primary bologna bulls sive signs of a turn in general busi- arrivals today was only 276,000 ness activity. While the cold snap bushels, compared with 570,000 mits 6 25; elipped over much of the country has bushels a week ago, and 502,000 this 4; top ewes helped clearance sales of winter bushels at this time last year. One 1 to 150; culls merchandise, it has not been well clue to the reason for the present fair to good 1 comed by merchants who are pre- decrease was an official statement that Kansas feeding of wheat to livestock had been large, Corn and oats followed wheat. Provisions lacked support.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago

OPENINO

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Marc 11-Grain open-

Whea! March 5712; May 6018; July 6212 a %; Sept. 647s. Can March 37; May 40's 414; July 124, 9 %; Sept. 43% of %. Cats - May 25%, Rye May 50%; July 51%; Sept.

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By The Associated Press		2 - 2	62%	$.62^{3}$ g
CLEVELAND, O. March 11-But-	July		.641	194 ×
CLEVENINE, O. Martin at the	Sept	$.64^{\circ}s$.04 ;	200
ter irregular. Creamery extras in	(t) rm			0.01.17
tubs 26%; standards in tubs 26%;	Mar.	37 is	36 $^{\circ}$.37.%
in pound prints $28 \frac{1}{4} \frac{9}{30} \frac{1}{4}$.	May		.39 -	.40
Eggs, 201 lower; extra firsts			.421.	$.42\frac{1}{2}$
12c a dozen; current receipts 1112	July		431	.43 %
12c a dozen; current receipts at a dozen	Sept	43 🖫	- Media - 12	
Live Poultry - Market steady;	Chita			ne tr
Fowls, medium 187119; capons 23;	May	. 25%	.2544	.2514
heavy fowls 15%17c a pound; leg-	July	25%	$25^{\circ}\kappa$.25%
horn fowls 15@16c a pound; broil-	JHIV	585	$.26^{a}s$	$.26^{n}s$
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ers 21 2 23; smooth-legged springs	Rye			4710
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Potatoes New York 1.00 a	I count		1 4	
sack of 100 pounds; Idaho \$1.75%	•	Company of the Control of the Control		
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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O, March 11-Toledo grain on track 2812 cent rate basis nominal.

Wheat, No. 2 red, 54% (155; No. 1) red 5512 9 58. Sweet Potatoes-Indiana 1.25 4 1.50 yellow 32 2 3312; No. 4 yellow 30

有 31 ½。 Oats and seeds un hanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached-wheat 512 26 above track quotation; corn 432315 above.

GIVEN WARD'S PEN

By United Press LAWRENCE Kan A quill pen \$5,441,068.44; expenditures \$13,365,used by the American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne, who wrote under the pen name of Artemus 132 Oak Ward, has been presented to the University of Kansas library.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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OHIO STOCKS

COLUMBUS, O., March 11 - Chie

Warner Pict. 2% West. Un. Tel. 25% Western Elec. & Mig. 25%

Loew's 31 Lorillard stoche: McKeesport Tin 54% Arkaness Natural Cas "A"... Papeleum . 5% Cities Service Comment

BUCKS LINE ON HORSEBACK NOW



Here is a familiar figure in an unfamiliar setting. Who said Smith? Yes, that's right, but it's not Al. It is Vernon (Catfish) Smith, University of Georgia grid star and all-American end, who has temporarily abandoned football for polo. "Catfish" is shown with the mount which carried him in the match between the University of Georgia team and one from Augusta, Ga.

COURT NEWS

Roy Ireland was given a verde for \$545.01 against Indiana Trucks Inc., by a common pleas jury yesterday. Ireland contended that a truck he agreed to purchase from the company was never delivered to him, and charged that the company refused to return his down! Work in the first and second deimprovements he made on it.

truck company.

Asks Judgment

filed an action this morning to Merrell, state highway director, i avers that he has been unable to reach an agreement with Berry over the value of a natrow strip of Berry's property on the east side of route 23 immediately above the junction of this route with route 4, a mile north of Marion. Merrell clerk of courts, as his estimate of the value of the easement and the damage to Berry's property.

Files Motion

The Ohio Cartage Co. filed a Walter Sage against the A. F. plaintiff, be stricken from the pleadings, and that Sage be re- Louise and Adreda George. quired to select one defendant company against which to proceed. Sage named three companies defendants in his suit for damages growing out of an accident north Corn, No. 2 yellow 34 9 34 2; No. 3 of here in which he was struck by a truck. The law firm of Ingalls and Selby of Columbus represents the Ohio Cartage Co.

Two Suits Filed

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. filed two foreclosure suits in common pleas court this morning. It asks judgment for \$1,864 against Ernest V. Granger and others, foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in the Bellefontaine and Indiana railroad addition. judgment for \$839.11 against Alonzo W. Granger and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in Dwyer's fourth addition. Hayes Thompson is counsel for the loan

GRANGE CONFERS 2 DEGREES AT MEETING

United Farm Group Meets at Claridon School: Program Given.

payment and to pay him for the grees was conferred on a class of 11 30 - Jack Debut Kink v WPNF

phone solo by Jacob Bolinger. A vocal solo was contributed by Meric certified \$150 to Everett B. Grigsby, Lashey and piano soles by Mrs. motion in common pleas court this George Bastian, Mrs. Dorothy morning in the damage suit of Lashey and Mrs. Date Lawrence Koons Co. and others, asking that | and harmonica number was given a number of words and phrases, al- by Don Schultz and vocal duete leged to be conclusions of the were contributed by Mis. Mac-Smith and Mr. Inde Lawrence and

Mrs. Mae Smath, Mrs. Dorothy Lashey and Mrs. Dale Lawrence formed a tro of the singing of a group of old melodies and a male quartet composed of Merle Lashey, Fred Lauch Course Bastlan and Ellis Epley contributed a number. !

Refreshments and a social hour

CELEBRATE AT 112

Chic Star Patterns

—Practical and Simple—

Lace Adds a Dainty Touch.

MEMPHIS of hele Aber Peyt a. believed to be the county's oldest resident, celebrated his 112th birthday recently lie was born a slave and can remember when southern soldiers passed the plantation where he was working, marching

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live candidates at the meeting of 12.15 - Storest forch - WENT WIAN Frank Wiedemann represented United Grange No. 1964 fast night Ireland. The law firm of Davies & in the Chardon school building. Eshner of Cleveland and W. N. The obligation was given by Past Harder of Marion represented the Master J. E. Rath. The class will be given work in the third and doubth degrees of a meeting of i the six granges of the eastern part! The state highway department of the county Menday night at the school building when the meetobtain an easement for highway ing will be opened and closed by United grange and fearth degree A. Berry of north of Marion O. W. work will be put on by Bethlehem grange members. Three applications were balloted on and plans! made for a niceting March 24 when | 16 96 The Sataples of La question box will be a feature?

program closed with a song by the

Starfish live on mullusks.

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of the program. The program opened with a song 12 90 - Ralph Kober by the grange choius and a saxo. The Dale Lawrence, Elinor Jean Grant! g and The Ginsibe Levi a 45 weldt fo Orphan Arben and Jean Lawrence. An instru-Louis Cold Man Survidion mental trio was played by Mrs. Mae Smith, Vera Mae and Harold 6 26. Hate Newboll B. Lager Printed H. Dieger 18 Smith and members of a women's The Anos to Side quartet, Mrs Mac Smith, Mrs. Commission of the section of the section & gir. Smith Therbers. contributed a number. A guitar 19 Our Transform Thorona literation

Mr. and Mes. Calvin Baldinger entertained with a plano duet and Vera Mae South contributed a musical reading accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Mor. Smith. The

followed the program.

Saturdhy Night, March 12 45 L3-WEAF-NHC CHAIN-660 6:30 - Broadcast from Geneva

WINM \$145 - Funk F or has WTAM 7:15 - Lave That Sategrand - West 7.39 Alter Joy-WENE WTAM WINE 7:15 Goldbergs - WENR WTAM \$:30-Radio in Education-WTAM 9:00-Pryor's Band-WGY WTAM 9.30 - Saturday Night Chib-WGY WIAM 10:00-Pance Hour-WGY WTAM 11:00-To Be Announced-WTAM 11:26-Dance Music-WGY

12:60-Raiph Kirbery: Coon-Sand-ders orch-WGY WTAM 248.4-WARC-CBS CHAIN-800 7:50-Political Situation-KMOX 7:20-Guy Lombardo - KMOX WCCO

7:45-Morton Downey - WCCO 8:00-Stokowski orch - KNOX ham had a trap placed to catch a MCCO MOMO 10:30-Shilkret erch. - WEBM 16:45-Dr. Sun Tat Sen Fregram-12:06-Guy Lombarde - KMOX SPLE-WIE-NEC CHAIR-FOR

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Day Programs Saturday, March 12

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TO GIVE PLAY AT REFORMED CHURCH

The young people of the First Reformed church will present a play. "Just on Account of Polly," Friday night, March 18, at the church. The play is a comedy. Mrs. John Hoffman is directing the rehearsals. Members of the cast are all associated in the church athletic and recreation sociaties. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to meet the expense of the new basketball suits that have been bought for the church teams.

GATOR CAUGHT IN TRAP By Chaited France HOPEWELL, Vs.-As 18 lach atligator was caught on the banks of the Appointtion River near Hopewell where Wesley Cunning-

i mink.

This charming bird-woman in Miss Peggy V. Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hayres, of Ardmore, Pa., who is a daily filer at the Finehurst, N. C., airport, Peggy is the proud possessor of a private pilot Heense and is trying for her commercial ticket, With her is her dog-and massoi-Jerry, who is her constant flying companion.

CITY BRIEFS

Theft Reported on The theft of seven chickens from the coop at her home at 454 Thompson street, was reported to the police this morning by Mrs. Ita W. Rider Lodge Meets-Plans were discursed for the initiation to be held March 31 when piembers of the Delaware lodge will put on the work at the meeting of Marton Lodge No 32, B P O E, hast night in the files hall. Ten applications were received and couline business

Improving Hay S. F. Porter. paster of Emmanuet limpitet church, who is ill at his home on north Main street, is reported to be improving.

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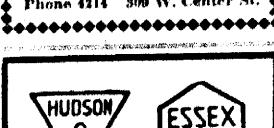
FIRE LOSS OVER MILLION By Inited Press

RACRAMENTO, Caur. - Forest fires in California during the 1931 season were responsible for damage amounting to \$1,538,267.35. state division of forestry records reveal. Of the 3,670 fires in stateprotected areas, it is estimated at least 920 were of incenduary origin Carelass smokers started 1,258 of

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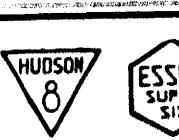
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Funeral Services To Be Held and George and John Kampp of at Central Christian Church Monday.

brothers, Miss Margaret Kanipp

CLASS HOLDS PARTY

AS CONTEST CLOSES

CARDINGTON, March 11 The

Bethel Sunday school class met at

the home of the teacher Mrs E

The party marked the close of a

membership contest in which the

boys, as losers, hanqueted the

The Ladies' Aid society of St

Pauls Latheran church met at the

home of Mis J F Brollier, Mis

devotionals and lesson topics Read-

ings were given by Mrs. Frank Mil-

ier, Mrs. Carl. Renhrmand, Mrs.

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Dennis A vocal solo was sung by

Mrs Clark Kreis Mrs. John Hack

was made a member of the so

Mrs Harry Curl, Mrs. Norris

Jenkius Mrs Clarence Ault and

Mrs Clara Coulter, members of the

American Legion auxiliary pre-

sented a patriotic playlet at the

Parent-Trachers' association meet

ing at Waldo Tursday night, Mrs

Frank England was plane accompanist and Mrs Charles Lewis

The American Legion auxiliary

met Thursday night Plans were

made for initiation to be held. March

24 Group No 3 with Mrs Dewitt

Kirkpatrick as chairman will en-

tertain Assisting group members

are Mrs Charles Lewis, Miss Ber-

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Dennis and Mia Estella Powers

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs. Lowell E Halde-

man of 142 west Pleasant street

A son was born yesterday morn-

Mr and Mrs George E Packer

of 641 Adams street are the par-

PLANES CARRY HAY

By finited Press

SPOKANE, Wash Hay in 60-

pound bales is being carried by

planes to starving deer near Kel-

logg, Idaho, where snow has cut

the animals feed to a critical

stage. The planes fly over the deer

FRENCH COIN IN THROAT

By Inited Press

SUGAR GROVE, Va -- Rex

Sheets, eight, is recovering from

coin, which had lodged in hi

NEW SHERIFF

With the announcement by

Governor Roosevelt of the ap-

pointment of John E. Sheehy

(above), as sheriff of New York

county, former Sheriff Thomas

and drop the hay near them.

ing to Mr and Mrs John W Wil

liams of 383 Leader street

are the parents of a son born yes-

stage director

Parkers Landing, Pa

William L. Kerr, 72, died today at 2 a. m. at his home at 746 south Prospect street following an illness of three years. Death was due to paralysis and heart trouble. Funeral services will be Monday, C. Kelly Tuesday evening with at 2 p. m at the home with con- 33 members and guests present t tinued services at Central Christian church at 2 30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. James O. Dodd will officiate and interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Mr Kerr was born in Marion county, Oct 31, 1859, and had resided practically all his life in Henry Young was in charge of the the city and vicinity. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerr For a number of years he conducted a meat shop on east Cen ter street He was a member of Fred Lawyer Mis Otto Schwartz, Central Christian church

Surviving the the widow Mrs

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and C V Kerr of Wallace street Lindbergh Case Recalls Others in U. S. Annals



Disdained even by the underworld, the kidnaper, properly termed the "lowest criminal," has sought his victims in all spheres of life. Many of the principals of America's all too frequent cases of child abduction have been stolen from humble homes. Such were Billy Gaffney, 5, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who disappeared in 1927, and Grace Budd, of New York. 11, when she vanished a year later. No trace of either has yet been found. The mystery of the disappearance of Jimmy Glass, 4-year-old Jersey City, N. J., youngster in 1915, kas never been solved, although a skeleton identified as his was discovered in Pennsylvania eight years later. Baby Lloyd Keet, stolen for ransom from his wealthy parents in Springfield, Mo., was murdered by his abductors while his father was enroute to pay the money they demanded. America's most noted case was the Charlie Ross kidnaping in 1874. The youngster was stolen from his home in Germantown, Pa., and no trace of him was ever found. An abduction with a happier ending was that of 15-year-old Edward A. Cudahy, helr to the packing fortune. He was returned to his home in Omaha after a ransom of \$25,000 had been paid. Pat Crowe, ex-convict, was arrested for the crime, but acquitted. He later admitted his guilt.

By International News Service another little boy, named Charlle swallowed a dying man whispered Germantown family Ross was stolen from his home in the best, yet most haffling, clue dis-Germantown, Pa

ents of a daughter born March 9 The baby has been named Phyllis Charlie and his brother Walter, Mrs Kenneth Sweeney of 627 Pearl street has received word of them if they would like some candy; ing a robbers in Bay Ridge, Brook fortune. The boy was abducted the birth of a daughter, Mary and fliecrackers The boys nodded, lyn, with William Mosher, a no- from his Omaha, Neb, home in 1900 Elizabeth, to Mr and Mrs. C. G. Draves of Westwood, Los Angeles, strangers to a nearby store, where where you can find the missing \$25,000 ransom had been paid Pat Calif The baby was born March Walter was given a quarter, and Charlie Ross," murmured Douglas, Crowe, exconvict, was arrested 7. Mrs Draves was formerly Miss told to buy what he wanted.

Atlanta Young of Prospect. Mystery Never Solved Mr. and Mrs Don Tonguett of 140 north Vine street announce the birth of a daughter on Feb 20. The baby has been named Patricia Loew, Mrs. Tonguett was formerly Miss Rosemary Stanley of Iron-

an operation to remove a French 8 30 Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

The frantic father of the boy de-| traveled overseas, but not a trace history of kidnaping that parallels youngster. There were hundreds. From time to time, men have apthe Lindbergh abduction. To find of clues. None of them led any peared and declared they were the a case that even approaches it one where, although six months after; vanished youngster, now grown up must go back almost, 60 years. It four-year-old Charlie Ross vanish. But none could sub-tantiate his

covered during the long search Spoke Too Late were playing in front of their house. The man was Joseph Douglas, of Edward A. Cudahy, fifteen-year-eagerly and were taken by the torious criminal "He can tell you and retlumed to his parents after

wounded, a few feet away When Walter came out the But Mosher died, taking his terstrangers were gone. They had rible secret with him, before they in 1915 of four year old. Jimmy taken Charlie with them. He was could question him Douglas also Class of Jersey City has never been never seen again, although a search died before any more information solved, although a skeleton identias extensive as the one for the could be got from him. Every fied as his was found in Pennsyl-Lindbergh baby was instituted and corner of the United States was vania eight years later. Another

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Emma Page and Sister.

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Mrs R. Carr and Children

Easter Sale Planned.

Klub at a meeting last night in the

C A. The sale will be held March

26 at the Uhler-Phillips Co store

An "unusual" party was planned

for two weeks from last night, the

plans to be kept secret until the

, time for the meeting. A handicraft

meeting will be held Tuesday night

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The funeral of Mrs Myrta May loved husband and father, Rufus

Culp who died vesterds, at her D Carr. Also those who furnished home on the livin Shoots road five flowers, the singers, the pallbear-

miles north of Murion will be con- ers the minister and Mr. Lucas

Mis Culp is survived by het Plans for a novelty Easter sale daughters Mrs Mildred Harris of were discussed by the Kinnaird

Wash Penel Switzer of the state discussion was enjoyed A called

safety pin was removed from the old Scandanavian script

ducted Monday at 10 30 a m at for his kindness.

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MRS. CULP FUNERAL

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the Asbury M. F. Church on Lee. street Burial will be made in

Lakemore O Mrs Evelyn Miller

of Dalton O. Mr. Muy Daly and

Miss Burbara Culp at home, and

the following disters and brothers,

1 Mrs. Illa Jones of Gillia county,

Mis Ida Hodge of Seattle Wash

Mrs Sallie Copeland of Bowling

Green, Tlatty Switzer of Seattle

of Washington Homer Switzer of

Toledo and Irink Switzer. A son!

Mrs Culp died of pneumonia

She was a member of the Meth-

PIN TAKEN FROM THROAT

By United Press

threat of year old Paul Lavar, of West Mayfield, Pa, near here, at

the Providence hospital recently

Di Hairy C McCarter county corover, performed the operation.

OLDEST HUNTER By Inited Press JEFFURSON CITY, Mo -Mis-

souris oldest hunter is George C Wyatt 95 of Warren county He

was one of the first to purchase a

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NEW YORK For sheer audacity voted his life and fortune to the of sunny faced little Charlie Ross there is nothing in the long search for his chubby-checked ever rewarded them

was a sunny July day in 1874 that led like one whom the earth had claims to surviving members of the Cudabys Pald \$25,000

A case that attracted internafional attention was the kidnaping indicating his pai who lay, also and acquitted, although he later admitted his guilt.

The mystery of the disappearance searched and the investigators even baby victim of kidnapers was fourteen-months old Lloyd Keet, who was stolen from his wealthy parents in springfield, Mo, in 1917 The child's body was found in a well. Six men and a woman were convicted of the crime and are now serving thurty-five year sentences Comparatively recent mysteres are the disappearance of titue Budd and Bllly Gaffney, children of humble New York families Little Billy was 5 when h vin ished in 1927 and Grace, 11 when Round and square dance at she walked off with an unknown man a year later. Police hold both kidnapings as unfinished cases but little hope is held by the fimil os ! for the return of their loved ones. Little wonder that many legis lators advocate making kidniqlag

p m Biscuits, baked ham, pota- friends who extended their syma capital crime! HONEY IN CITY TOWER By United Press ELKHORN Wis When work neighbors who sent the beautiful men invaded the unused tower of the old city hall to salvige paders they found 200 pounds of honey

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the campaign to the delars and min to work in Mar f Mr. Hale spoke at the Thomas A Edwar Junior High school Res Mr. Dodd addressed two assemblies at Harding High check and Mr. Jennings spoke at an assembly at

Central Jun or High action The program g to at Central preceding Mr Jennings talk fol-Song, 'The Star Stanged Banneet by the stater's led by T R

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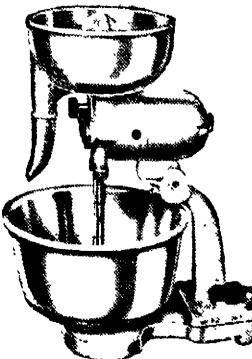
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